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LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1953

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FEDERAL AMMO ACTION URGED

Monroney Believes Midwest Agriculture Revolt Brewing

. . . Oklahoma Senator Rips Benson As Demos Meet

By JOHN SWANSON Star Farm Editor

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Sen. Monroney Meets The 'Practicing' Press

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Sen. Joseph McCarthy is going to prove to be the greatest liability the Republicans ever had, Monroney said. "His interest in chasing Communists depends upon how much television time he can get. To understand McCarthy you have to understand the people who suporganized the procession, replied ported him; when I challenged McCarthy in the Senate, more In an accompanying statement, the Farmers Union's Washington than 90 per cent of the mail I got later was written by pathooffice accused Benson's departlogical cases.

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Blair Youngster Dies Of Injuries

injuries received when struck by a car Sunday has raised Nebraska's highway toll to 264 for wired the department of defense the year. Last year the total was and interstate commerce com-Delbert Metzler, 5, son of Mr

and Mrs. Roy Metzler died at Children's Memorial Hospital Blair police said Delbert ran

from behind a parked car and was struck by an auto driven by Ernest Schmidt, 53, Blair monument dealer. The impact threw the boy's body 54 feet.

4 Youths Slightly Hurt In Accident

Four persons suffered minor cuts and bruises late Friday night when the car they were announced Friday it is authoriz- what Lincoln has done. The riding in missed a curve one ing motor carriers of explosives chances of explosions, he said, and a half miles south of Ray- and other dangerous articles to are few and far between. Injured were: Marlene Jamesi-

son. 16, 6241 Havelock: Pat, drivers of motor vehicles haul-Rught. 16. 6119 Havelock: ing explosives, flammable liquids Merritt, 16, all of Havelock.

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Big'; Bomb-Laden Truck Blows Up, Rocking Countryside By BILL DOBLER

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Mrs. Orme Tells ICC Problem 'Too

Acting Lincoln Mayor Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme has sent a message to the safety division, Interstate Commerce Commission. Washington, D.C., stating that "it is imperative that something on the national level be done regarding the transportation of explosives on highways."

The request came after a truck carrying 18 tons of bombs blew up near Axtell Friday. A 15-foot deep crater was blasted in the surface of Highway 6, a blacktop highway. The countryside for 50 miles around was shaken. There were no deaths or seri

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The highway was opened to traffic about 330 pm, H. G. Schlitt, deputy state engineer, reported. Temporary repairs reported. were made by filling in the

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OMAHA (P) - Mayor Glenn Cunningham of Omaha Friday mission asking protection for Omaha from explosives trucks.

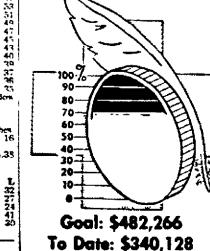
"The city of Omaha is deeply concerned with this problem and desires that these trucks do not use our streets," he wired.

"We cannot risk the devastating effects of such an explosion in our city. No fire department would be capable of controlling such a disaster." ICC Approves Minor

Truck Route Changes WASHINGTON (P)-The In-

terstate Commerce Commission mond on a country road and make minor changes to avoid congested areas. Safety regulations require

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expressed the thought that the only solution to the problem may However, cautioned Wilkinson, there are many points to con-sider before any definite decisions could be made

For instance, asked Wilkinson, what is the danger in explosives hauled by railroads? Box car loads of explosives, he said, are constantly transported r i g h t through the middle of residential areas in Lincoln. It might be expected, he said,

that sooner or later something could happen to explode one of those cars. Also, he said, there may be other safety measures that could be employed such as a change in the methods of transportation or the type of trucks used.

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still many unanswered questions in regard to a ban of explosive trucks through any city. Also, he said, routing around Lincoln does not appear to be a practical thing. It is difficult, he said, to see

how trucks could be routed around Lincoln without sending them through some residential Mayor Clark Jeary was out of

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Delbert Metzler, 5, son of Mr. Omaha from explosives trucks. and Mrs. Roy Metzler died at Children's Memorial Hospital concerned with this problem

Blair police said Delbert ran from behind a parked car and was struck by an auto driven by Ernest Schmidt, 53, Blair monu-ment dealer. The impact threw the boy's body 54 feet.

4 Youths Slightly Hurt In Accident

cuts and bruises late Friday terstate Commerce Commission pressed the most satisfaction in night when the car they were announced Friday it is authoriz- what Lincoln has done. The riding in missed a curve one and a half miles south of Raymond on a country road and make minor changes to avoid turned over.

Injured were: Marlene Jamesi-son, 16, 6241 Havelock; Pat drivers of motor vehicles haul-Mickey Hartshorn, 14; and Jim and certain gases to avoid con-Merritt, 16, all of Havelock.

The Weather

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Big'; Bomb-Laden Truck Blows Up, Rocking Countryside Star Staff Writer Acting Lincoln Mayor Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme has sent

a message to the safety division, Interstate Commerce Com-

mission, Washington, D.C., stating that "it is imperative that

something on the national level be done regarding the trans-

Mrs. Orme Tells ICC Problem 'Too

portation of explosives on highways." The request came after a truck carrying 18 tons of bombs blew up near Axtell Friday. A 15-foot deep crater was blasted in the surface of Highway 6, a blacktop highway. The countryside for 50 miles around was shaken.

lels the track at this point. (AP Wirephoto Friday night) Defense Risk

Axtell is an example of the risks consideration to this problem." we have to take in building up blosives-laden truck on Nebraska Crosby said Friday.

"However," he continued,

instructed State Engineer L. N. Ress to immediately have a study made of various routes and to the authority of a city to inter- determine if better routing of

Milton Ebers, mayor of Fre- way officials confer with the ing of explosive trucks around more safe practices in trans-

cil meeting, Tuesday night, he Ammo Explosion Delays

The ammunition explosion A city official at Wahoo said, near Axtell delayed the Lin-"As I understand it we can't le- coln arrival of only two east-

sions could be made. what is the danger in explosives hauled by railroads? loads of explosives, he said, are Schlitt, deputy state engineer, reported. Temporary repairs constantly transported r i g h reported. Temporary repairs areas in Lincoln. were made by filling in the It might be ex

Omaha's Mayor Asks 'Federal Protection'

OMAHA (A) - Mayor Glenn Cunningham of Omaha Friday transportation or the type of a car Sunday has raised Ne- Cunningham of Omaha Friday transportation braska's highway toll to 264 for wired the department of defense trucks used. the year. Last year the total was and interstate commerce commission asking protection for

> "The city of Omaha is deeply concerned with this problem and desires that these trucks do not use our streets," he wired. "We cannot risk the devastat-

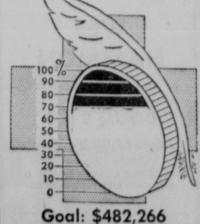
> ing effects of such an explosion in our city. No fire department would be capable of controlling such a disaster."

ICC Approves Minor **Truck Route Changes** WASHINGTON (AP)-The In-

to be transported across the congested areas. country. Who can say there is even complete safety in railroad

transportation? 16, 6119 Havelock; ing explosives, flammable liquids gested areas, crowded localities, tunnels and similar places. But Thorne, "that explosive trucks at present, temporary authority should be routed around town must be obtained to make such or that there should be a com-

United Fund Drive The moving of explosives over the country, said Welfare



To Date: \$340,128

It is difficult, he said, to see how trucks could be routed around Lincoln without sending them through some residential Mayor Clark Jeary was out of town and unavailable for com-

tical thing.

Discover How Simple it is to locate one of those hard

The new king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, Clarence Louis Landen and Nancy Millard,

The King And Queen Of Ak-Sar-Ben acknowledge congratulations from their dias Friday night Wirephoto Friday Night.)

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Top Red Slugged In Prison

Thompson Clubbed With Piece Of Pipe

NEW YORK (P)—Robert G. Thompson, one of the country's top communists, underwent long and delicate brain surgery Friday night after a reputed anticommunist



critically hurt with Jead pipe in the Federal suffered a fracture of the skull and was taken to Bellevue Hos-pital for the

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on the brain from his crushed

vich, a trouble-making Yugoslav alien who was to have been deported from this country Friday night.
Thompson, a World War II

Deportation Delayed

However, detention authorities Horn Mountains. said there was no evidence of any ideological quarrel between the mountain wilds after a two-If that was the case, he succeeded. His deportation was put off pending an investigation. Pavlovich swung the lead pipe

at Thompson's head as they were being marched to lunch with about 30 other inmates. There was no immediate explanation of how the alien happened to have such a dangerous, makeshift wea-

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Ellen Richards Dinner Scheduled Next Week

The Annual Ellen H. Richards Economics Club at the University of Nebraska, will be held Oct. 28 at the Student Union Bailroom, 6:30 p.m.

Main speaker for the dinner this year is Florence Falgatter, estimating future power needs of who is head of the Home Economics Education Department at Iowa State College, at Ames, Ia.;



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Roberts Mortuary --- Adv

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... Rescue Work Progresses

an estimated 200 snowbound big more isolated camps. game hunters sighted from the The hunters were trapped in

the two inmates, and took the day storm from the Pacific view that Pavlovich staged the Northwest dumped more than attack to delay his deportation. 30 inches of snow and accompanying winds piled the crystals into drifts four feet deep in 24 degree temperature. Three reconnaissance planes

made a four-hour flight from Sheridan over the area and reported sighting six camps where the letter F, designating a need for food, stamped out in the snow at each. The camps are in the Tongue

The 38-year-old Thompson River Canyon area about 35 violent overthrow of the U.S. were among 20 camps sighted

Ten of the convicted Reds got ficials were opening roads into difficulty.

revolutionist, was clubbed twice worked Friday night to rescue Food was to be dropped at the

air in northern Wyoming's Big grouping themselves into larger groups so that it will make it easier for us to reach them,' Except for the need of food.

> ages were dropped to hunting camps sighted from the air.
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> A National Guard jeep and large truck from Lovell and Worland were approaching the stranded hunters on the west side One air observer reported seeing the letter X in the snow at

to fix stalled motor vehicles. Some of the hunters came out government. It was one of the in the mountain range southwest of the mountains in the Red most celebrated trials of this era of here to the Montana state Grade area late Thursday. They used pack horses and a few were Sheriff W H. Marshall of able to get their pickup trucks Sheridan and forest service of and jeeps out without too much

Griswold Urges Power Policy Lincoln Man Is ord in the Pacific. Thompson won the Army's second highest combat award, the Distinguished Change To End REA 'Jeopardy' State 100F Head

power policy so that future de- | nounced policy velopment of local REA districts

'is not jeopardized." In a letter to Secretary of In-terior Douglas McKay, Griswold proposed that the sale of surplus suggestion of the federal govpower from Reclamation Bureau ernment and are doing a fine Lincoln. Last hydro projects be subject to a job of making life more liveable year he was review of REA needs each three for their customers. Please do deputy grand not let them down."

He expressed belief this would eliminate the danger to future REA service and growth of the REA districts.

Protest Law

Local REA districts throughout the state protested the new federal law. They previously have had first preference on power output from federal hydro proj-

"My understanding is." Sen. Griswold wrote, "that you are asking all preference customers to file a request for the amount of power they now need and will board.

need in the future. "Seemingly it is then proposed that all Bureau of Reclamation power above and beyond the amount which preference cusdinner, sponsored by the Home tomers desire to reserve, will be sold to non-preference customers with firm contracts as to its de-livery to them." the senator said.

Risks Are Cited Griswold said REA's can't afford the financial risk of overtheir area customers, nor can most afford to build their own generating facilities, and warned that it would be against public policy to cut them off from future increases in federal power

purchases.
"This will force the REA districts to either refuse new customers, refuse additional power to old customers or build a generating plant," he said. "It does not appear economically sound to

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the hunters apparently were in Dr. P. M. Bancroft, Carl Fisher good condition. Instruction pack- and William McDermet.

of the Big Horn Mountains. A road contractor also was cutting open trails to the hunters. March 25, 1953, has been apsome camps, indicating the hunters were unable to move out bemunists convicted in 1949 of Little Horn drainage area some ter W, signalling for a mechanic cause of deep snow, and the let-

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GERING, Neb. (AP) — Sen. force these REA districts to build Dwight Griswold (R-Neb) Friday urged the Interior Department to revise its recent public future under your recently annower policy so that future de-Induced policy."

Howard Jackson of 827 No. 33rd is the new grand master of the Nebraska Grand Lodge of the Nebraska Grand Lodge of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Friday night observed United Nations.

A warrant has been issue against the third man.

TONIGHT—8:15 P.M.

And continuing each evening thrusted the policy of the po Howard Jackson of 827 No. Fellows. Griswold said we "felt it is ab-

solutely necessary that you con-sider the needs of the REA dis-Jackson is a past noble tricts. They were formed at the grand of Uni. Lodge 323 of TOOF and has previserved ously as district



deputy president. Jackson Jackson

was installed in his new office at the conclusion of a four-day state convention in Beatrice.

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Chest-Cross **Drive Now** 71 Percent

The Community Chest and Cross campaign drive reached 71 per cent of the overall goal Friday. Workers 1eported at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce a total of \$49,375, bringing the grand total o date to \$340,128.

"This week's reports put us in a good position to complete the campaign next week, if concentrated work is done," said Willard Townsend, general chairman. For the most part the divisions have done a good job and we are ahead in such sections. We are sure the gaps that exist will be filled up.' Division A reported \$25,366.

The employees' classified division brought in \$21,946. Division of women workers urned in \$2,063.

An increase of 30 firms whose employees have met their quotas was chalked up making a grand total of 156 firms to date. The following contributions of \$150 or more were reported:

Bankruptcy Action -- William has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court listing debts totaling \$2.540. The petition shows five secured debts amount to \$1.575 and II are un-Roper & Sons Mortuary.--Adv. Health Council Panel — A Dr. Fritz Teal Dr. J. E. M. Thon Dr. J. S. Welch Philip M. Altken meeting of the Advisory Health William I Attken W. L. Anderson YWCA. The following will dis-Johnson A. Flansburg cuss a public health problem: Dr. James T. Googe, T. A. Filipi, George Healey Peterson, Devoe and Ackerman L. R. Ricketts Richard W Smith Richard W Smith Don Stewart Robert Van Pelt Judge and Virs Ralph P V Western Electric Co., Inc. Harrington Co's et al

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Umbergers Mottoary
Wickstrom Supply Co,
Earl R. Wilson Insurance Agency.

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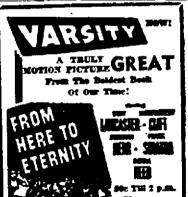
night observed United Nations Day with a special program at which five University of Nebraska foreign students were

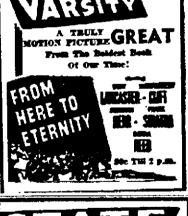
Bob Lentz, program chairman spoke briefly on the United Nations, pointing out that the world organization is "our only hope" for peace and order. Students who were guests, and

their home countries:

Yoshinobu Harushima, Japan Harvey Ebanks, Jamaica, British West Hans Stellen, Germany, Bob Breton, Haiti, Alfred Haunold, Vienna.

FIRE ALARMS FRIDAY
6:12 p.m., 6212 Havelock Avc. Old davenport affre. No damage to building.









News Around The Globe Honors Given 13 Troop 46 Scouts

POW Coaxers Still At Odds

PANMUNJOM, Saturday (P)-statement probably would an-The Neutral Nations Repatriauntil Monday and announcement nounce an indefinite delay in the

that may indefinitely delay the violence-packed explanation prostalled Communist "explana- gram, and "formally put on the tions" to defiant anti-Red pris- record" the positions of members who are at odds over the amount oners of war. The five nation commission of force that should be used to had been expected to make the compet balky North Korean prisannouncement in a statement oners to atend the Red interviews in the neutral zone.

ROKs Cautioned

SEOUL (Saturday) (INS) U.S. special envoy Arthur H. Dean and a seven-man mission that will try to arrange a Korean peace conference arrived in Seoul today and cautioned South Korea against being "pessimistic" about the outcome.

Dean will meet the Communists Monday in an effort to set a time and place for the conference. There was speculation in official circles, however, that the Reds would refuse to talk about anything unless the U.S. first showed willingness to discuss the composition of the peace

Top men of industry Friday forecast that, despite a "readjustment" already in progress, business in 1954 will hold up to within 5 per cent of this year's boom level. Thirteen industrialists, selected

from the 169-member Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department, for a survey of their own segments of the economy, delivered the reports to Secretary of Commerce Weeks. They foresaw a period of intense competition, smaller profits and some price declines.

Bramblett Faces Trial

WASHINGTON (INS)-A federal judge rejected defense motions Friday and ruled that Rep. Ernest K. Bramblett (R-Calif), must stand trial Dec. 2 on charges of receiving s a l a r y "kickbacks" from his office em-Judge F. Dickson Letts held

that all of the 18 counts in the indictment are valid and should not be dismissed.

Denies Contributing To Girl's Delinquency

William H. Strong, 35, of 323 C Huskerville, pleaded not guilty in Lancaster County Court to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl. Strong is one of three men against whom similar charges have been filled and involving the same girl, who is now in the custody of juvenile authorities. One defendant has pleaded

guilty to a contributing charge and is awaiting sentence by the Lancaster District Court. A warrant has been issued

continuing each even Nov. 1st (except mon., Oct. 28th)

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U.N. 'Best Hope'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y (INS)—Secretary of State Dulles declared Friday night in a mes-sage to UN that the global organization represents "the best organized hope to substitute the conference table for the batle-

field" despite shortcomings. Dulles sent his message to mark the eighth birthday observance of UN. He cited President Eisenhower's recent declaration that the global organization "has become a sheer necessity" for the maintenance of peace in the

Committee Named Boom To Continue To Study Graham PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) TB-Work Bequest

A following committee to bring in a recommendation regarding the disposition of the Isabelle Graham bequest for the promotion of study and research in tuberculosis has been appointed by Dr. O. V. Calhoun, president of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association, at the group's regular meeting Friday. The bequest is in the form of

property estimated to be worth \$20,000. The committee members are:

Paul Biggott, chairman; Richard Jay; Dr. R. S. Grant; Mrs. Dorothy Collins; Dr. John Mc-Greer; Dr. John Clothier; and Dr. O. V. Calhoun.

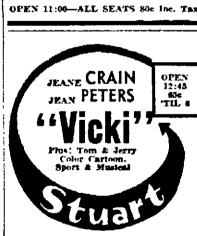
Speaking at the meeting, Dr. John Clothier, chief of the tuberculosis unit of the Veterans Administration Regional Office warned that "the drop in tuberculosis mortality rate certainly is an impressive record and an indication of successful treatment. However, it is not an indication that we are eradicating tuberculosis because the number of cases is on the increase.

Meeting Slated An executive meeting of the

Legislative Council committee on Social Security for teachers has been called for Nov. 13 under the chairmanship of Sen. Hal



Rhonda FLEMNG - Toresa BREWER Guy Mitchell * The Bell Sisters









"GREAT SIOUX

Thirteen members of Roy Scout Troop 46 were honored recently at a court of honor and covered dish supper. Those re-

celving awards were: Tenderfoot: Donald Wise Bainmer.

Second class scout: John Gabarron, LeRoy Caldwell and Jim McGill. First class acout: Raymond M. Ward Star Scout Robert Ward, Joseph Howard Jr., Joseph Howard Sr., Philip Kelly, Arthur Hughes and Michael Drake.

Lagie aliver paint: John B. Kline. Merit badges, Drake, Hughes, William Fagerberg, Larry Hanck, Donald Rizatine, Adam Smith, McGill Kline, Robert Ward

Lincolnite Hospitalized

John Kline is scout leader and

Thomas Jarvis, 22, 1225

Grace Methodist Church, troop

Adams, was reported in fair condition at St. Elizabeth pital after police said he drank a fifth of a can of mixed with a pint of water Friday night. A stomach pump was used to remove the lye-solution.

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters) Lincoln: "Mogambo," 12:40

50, 5.05, 7:15, 9:30. Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:05 "The Frogmen," 12:40. "The Enchanted Forest." 2:32, 5:32, 8:30 The Stand at Apache River, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54.

Stuart: "Vicki," 12:40, 2:51 5:02, 7:13, 9:24. "Midnite Show,"

Capitol: "White Witch Doclor," 2:44, 6:08, 9:32. "The Great Sioux Uprising," 1:16, 4:40, 8:04. Varsity: "From Here To Eternity," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21,

State: "Mission Over Korea,"

1:15, 4:01, 6:47, 9:33. "Flame of Calcutta," 2:41, 5:27, 8:13. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15, 9:50. "Fort Apache," 7:40, 10:10. "Shake Hands With Murder,"— Midnite Show. Joyo: "City of Bad Men," 1:08,

4:23, 7:48, 11:08. "The Girls of Pleasure Island," 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

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asking all preference customers

to file a request for the amount

need in the future.

of power they now need and will

"Seemingly it is then proposed that all Bureau of Reclamation

sold to non-preference customers

with firm contracts as to its de-

livery to them," the senator said.

Risks Are Cited

generating facilities, and warned

that it would be against public

policy to cut them off from fu-

ture increases in federal power

"This will force the REA dis-

tricts to either refuse new customers, refuse additional power

to old customers or build a gen-erating plant," he said. "It does

not appear economically sound to

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Griswold said REA's can't af-

Local REA districts throughout

ower policy so that future de- nounced policy."

He expressed belief this would eliminate the danger to future REA service and growth of the

output from federal hydro proj- Sunday at the church.

eral law. They previously have Riley Burns and Mrs. Burns at

"My understanding is," Sen. the music program and Mrs. Griswold wrote, "that you are Clyde Howard is supervising so-

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (A)-Forest | the area which will serve the hero later convicted as a Red worked Friday night to rescue Food was to be dropped at the service officials and law officers greatest number of hunters.

"The stranded hunters are

groups so that it will make it said there was no evidence of any ideological quarrel between the mountain wilds after a two-

attack to delay his deportation. 30 inches of snow and accompa- good condition. Instruction pack- and William McDermet. nying winds piled the crystals ages were dropped to hunting A National Guard jeep

land were approaching the road contractor also was cut- suffered in a step-ladder fall on ting open trails to the hunters. March 25, 1953, has been ap-One air observer reported see- proved by the Lancaster Dis-The camps are in the Tongue some camps, indicating the huntsome camps, indicating the hunters were unable to move out beers were unable to move out because of deep snow, and the let-

Sheriff W. H. Marshall of able to get their pickup trucks Ten of the convicted Reds got ficials were opening roads into difficulty.

not let them down.

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ord in the Pacific. Thompson won the Army's second highest Change To End REA 'Jeopardy' State 100F Head VFW Post 138

Dwight Griswold (R-Neb) Fri- generating plants, and I do not 33rd is the new grand master of day urged the Interior Depart- see how they are to plan their the Nebraska Grand Lodge of ay urged the Interior Departs see now they do not recently anterior revise its recent public future under your recently anterior the Independent Order of Odd night observed United Nations relopment of local REA districts | Griswold said we "felt it is ab- Fellows.

solutely necessary that you con- Jackson is a In a letter to Secretary of In- sider the needs of the REA dis- past noble terior Douglas McKay, Griswold tricts. They were formed at the proposed that the sale of surplus suggestion of the federal govpower from Reclamation Bureau ernment and are doing a fine Lincoln. Last hydro projects be subject to a job of making life more liveable year he was review of REA needs each three for their customers. Please do deputy grand master of the IOOF and has previserved ously as district deputy presi-First Methodist Church mem-



Jackson was installed in his new office at the conclusion of a four-day state convention in Beatrice.

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The Community Chest and Red Cross campaign drive reached 71 per cent of the overall goal Friday. Workers reported at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce a total of \$\$49.375, bringing the grand total oners of war.

PANMUNJOM, Saturday (P)—
The Neutral Nations Repatriation Repatriation Repatriation Commission today put off until Monday and announcement that may indefinitely delay the stalled Communist "explanations" to defiant anti-Red prissions, bringing the grand total oners of war.

A reliable source said the statement probably would announce an indefinite delay in the violence-packed explanation program, and "formally put on the record" the positions of members who are at odds over the amount of the statement probably would announce an indefinite delay in the violence-packed explanation program, and "formally put on the record" the positions of members who are at odds over the amount. \$49,375, bringing the grand total

to date to \$340,128. the campaign next week, if con- today. the campaign next week, if concentrated work is done," said Willard Townsend, general chairman. For the most part the divisions have done a good job and we are ahead in such sections. We are sure the gaps that exist will be filled up."

Division A reported \$25,366

Division A reported \$25,366. The employees' classified division brought in \$21,946. Division of women workers

turned in \$2,063. An increase of 30 firms whose employees have met their quotas was chalked up making a grand total of 156 firms to date.

The following contributions of \$150 or more were reported:

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and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun
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Firms which attained their goals Friday were:

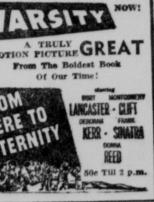
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Second Baptist Church.
South Side Cleaners.
Standard Reliance Insurance Co.
Umbergers Mortuary.
Wickstrom Supply Co.
Earl R. Wilson Insurance Agency Injury Suit Filed-A \$40,000 his son, Wayne Johnson, of 5310

Harris-Fraley Post 138 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Friday Day with a special program at which five University of Ne-braska foreign students were Bob Lentz, program chairman

spoke briefly on the United Nations, pointing out that the world organization is "our only hope" for peace and order. Students who were guests, and their home countries: Yoshinobu Harushima, Japan. Harvey Ebanks, Jamaica, British West

Hans Steffen, Germany, Bob Breton, Haiti. Alfred Haunold, Vienna.

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ROKs Cautioned UNITED NATIONS, N.

SEOUL (Saturday) (INS) — U.S. special envoy Arthur H. Dean and a seven-man mission that will try to arrange a Korean peace conference arrived

Dean will meet the Communists Monday in an effort to set mark the eighth birthday obsera time and place for the conference. There was speculation Eisenhower's recent declaration in official circles, however, that that the global organization "has the Reds would refuse to talk about anything unless the U.S. first showed willingness to dis-cuss the composition of the peace

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-

Top men of industry Friday forecast that, despite a "readjustment" already in progress, business in 1954 will hold up to within 5 per cent of this year's

Thirteen industrialists, selected from the 169-member Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department, for a survey of their own segments of the economy, delivered the reports to Secretary of Commerce Weeks. They foresaw a period of intense competition, smaller profits and some price declines.

Bramblett Faces Trial

WASHINGTON (INS)-A federal judge rejected defense motions Friday and ruled that Rep. Ernest K. Bramblett (R-Calif), must stand trial Dec. 2 on charges of receiving s a l a r y

Judge F. Dickson Letts held that all of the 18 counts in the indictment are valid and should not be dismissed.

Denies Contributing To Girl's Delinquency William H. Strong, 35, of 323

C Huskerville, pleaded not guilty in Lancaster County Court to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl. Strong is one of three men against whom similar charges have been filed and involving Bridenbaugh the same girl, who is now in the custody of juvenile authorities. One defendant has pleaded guilty to a contributing charge and is awaiting sentence by the Lancaster District Court.

A warrant has been issued

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U.N. 'Best Hope'

(INS)-Secretary of State Dulles declared Friday night in a message to UN that the global organization represents "the best in Seoul today and cautioned organized hope to substitute the conference table for the batle-pital after police said he field" despite shortcomings.

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Dulles sent his message to vance of UN. He cited President become a sheer necessity" for the maintenance of peace in the

Committee Named Boom To Continue To Study Graham **TB-Work Bequest**

A following committee to bring in a recommendation re- 11:15. garding the disposition of the Isabelle Graham bequest for the promotion of study and research in tuberculosis has been appointed by Dr. O. V. Calhoun, president of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association, at the group's regular meeting

The committee members are: Midnite Show.

Paul Biggott, chairman; Richard Jay; Dr. R. S. Grant; Mrs. 4:28, 7:48, 11:08. "The Girls of Dorothy Collins; Dr. John Mc- Pleasure Island," 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. Greer; Dr. John Clothier; and Dr. O. V. Calhoun.

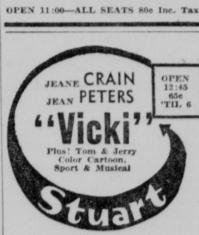
Speaking at the meeting, Dr. At Anderson Hardware John Clothier, chief of the tu-"kickbacks" from his office em- berculosis unit of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, warned that "the drop in tuberculosis mortality rate certainly is an impressive record and an indication of successful treatment. However, it is not an indication that we are eradicating tuberculosis because the number of cases is on the increase."

Meeting Slated

An executive meeting of the Legislative Council committee on Social Security for teachers has been called for Nov. 13 under the chairmanship of Sen. Hal



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Honors Given 13

Scout Troop 46 were honored

recently at a court of honor and covered dish supper. Those re-

Thomas Jarvis, 22, 1225 Adams, was reported in fair mixed with a pint of water Friday night. A stomach pump was used to remove the lye-solution.

Main Feature Clock

:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:05, "The Frogmen," 12:40. "The En-chanted Forest," 2:32, 5:32, 8:30, The Stand at Apache River," 3:58, 6:56, 9:54.

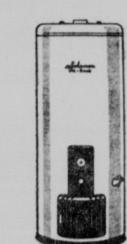
Capitol: "White Witch Doctor," 2:44, 6:08, 9:32. "The Great Sioux Uprising," 1:16, 4:40, 8:04. Varsity: "From Here To Eternity," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21,

The bequest is in the form of property estimated to be worth \$20.000.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15, 9:50. "Fort Apache," 7:40, 10:10. "Shake Hands With Murder,"—

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Lincoln: "Mogambo," 12:40.

Stuart: "Vicki," 12:40, 2:51, 5:02, 7:13, 9:24. "Midnite Show,"

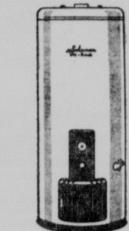
State: "Mission Over Korea," 1:15, 4:01, 6:47, 9:33. "Flame of Calcutta," 2:41, 5:27, 8:13.

Joyo: "City of Bad Men," 1:08

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with scattered showers in

lower Mississippi valley and

thunderstorms in southern

plains. Widely scattered show-

ers are forecast for southern

Rockies and southwest plateau

(AP Wirephoto.)

15 Foot **Crater Blasted**

Warning Credited For No Deaths Or Serious Injuries

AXTELL, Neb. (AP) — A truck loaded with 18 tons of bombs exploded near Axtell Friday, blasting a crater 15 feet deep in a blacktopped highway and shaking the countryside for 50 miles

There were no deaths or serious injuries. Fire preceded the blasts and firefighters and farm folks in the south central Nebraska area were able to get away before the bombs exploded.

"One minute there was a trailer on the highway," said State Safety Patrolman Ivan Shorney of Hastings, Neb., "and the next minute there was only a hole in the ground."

So terrific were the blasts two small ones followed by a big one - that 500 feet of mainline Burlington railroad track along the highway was torn up and twisted. Rails were damaged so badly they had to be replaced. Dishes Jolted

Pictures fell off the walls and dishes were jolted out of cup- Axtell, four miles distant. Plas-boards a mile away. Parts of ter was torn off the walls at the mile in all directions and pieces of a mile away. of twisted metal fell in a farm-

a half mile away, said he lay on far as 20 yards to the east and his stomach in the yard waiting there was a black streak fully for the burning trailer to ex- 100 yards south of the railroad plode. There was a "huge blast tracks were weeds had been and a billow of smoke," he said, burned. The big explosion was heard

or felt in such towns as Hol-drege, Kearney and Hastings and as far away as Cairo, about 50 miles distant. The accident came two weeks

to ban munitions trucks from

this week but enforcement has been held up by an injunction. The earlier accident happened Oct. 9 ten miles west of Omaha. A car and munitions

truck caught fire after a colliblamed indirectly on the inci-

Manning the truck that blew es east of Axtell were Kenneth Voorheis and Ralph Archer, 39, both of Denver.

Flat Tire Blamed The fire started when a tire the (patrol) car.

went flat and overheated. The drivers tried in vain to fire department at Minden, four miles to the east, was summoned.

and the area, was evacuated. and fumes and had to be hospitalized.

the blast "rocked the courthouse. I thought it was a boiler exploding in the basement."

pulled away before the fire set knocked from their positions.

off the 250-pound bombs inside Commander E. W. Williams was no traffic closer than one mile when the big boom came. Warned Neighbors

son said the volunteer firemen caught fire. immediately ordered his men from this effort is what affected from the scene and the blast oc- Archer. curred about 20 minutes later.

Flack, Robert Hansen, Vaughn nected Olson and Orville Imel-got in trailer and moved the tractor under the truck and applied wa- away. ter and feam. They thought they had the fire in the tires under control when they looked up and saw that the trailer had a wood floor and was ablaze. They cleared out.

Another Watson Truck The truck belonged to Watson

Brothers, Omaha, the same firm which owned the truck involved in the Omaha fire two weeks ago.

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his father, Carl Swanson. The

Telephone trunk lines along Highway 6 five miles west of Minden were torn down by the force of the blast when a truck loaded with explosives blew up there Friday. Looking over the damage in the foreground are Robert Swanson, center, of Holdrege, and

the bombs went off.

The crater gouged out of the roadway was fully 40 feet across. A fire truck parked a mile and a quarter away was jolted six Some windows were broken in

the truck flew a quarter of a Paul Nelson farm three-fourths One rail of the Burlington

yard three-fourths of a nule railroad track was twisted until it curved over the other. Rail-Frank Foote, a farmer living road spikes were pulled up as Heat was so intense it melted

fence posts along the highway. Blacktop was torn up fully 100 feet both east and west.

Utility poles were clipped off and telegraph lines adjoining the after a similar one west of tracks were clipped. The sevand coincided with ered lines set all block signals moves in several Nebraska cities and halted all trains in the area. The line is the main Chicago-

to-Denver line which goes Omaha adopted such a ban through Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings and McCook Two Trains Held Up

The Burlington said a passenger train and a freight were held

up by the accident. J. E. Hummell, Oxford, Neb., sion and exploding shells in the a Burlington track supervisor, truck raked the area. Three was injured slightly when a rail truck raked the area. Three was injured slightly when a rail women died in the fire and a broke and dropped on his heel was injured slightly when a rail man died later of a heart attack He was taken to Minden for medical attention.

Many residents of the area said the explosions sounded like thun-

Patrolman Shorney said that when the big blast came knees buckled and I grabbed for

A fragment from one of the bombs struck and killed a rabbit extinguish the blaze and the a quarter mile from the scene. The accident scene is about 112

miles southeast of the television The fire spread to the trailer Station KHOL-TV. No workmen Archer was affected by smoke were on the tower, now about 200 was no damage to the tower. Persons at the Trico Feed Mill.

Sheriff G. Royal Hanson said alfalfa dehydrating plant a mile ing from one of the truck's drivers. It was the tenant house of The truck tractor had been where pictures and dishes were Mrs. Ed Schaible at the plant

the trailer. Traffic had been and other naval officers from the halted both east and west of the Hastings Naval Ammunition Descene of Highway 6 and there pot went quickly to the scene. Not Uncommon

Fire Chief Bob Hanson of Minden said it's not uncommon for a Foote, whose farm is south- tire to catch fire or become hot west of the scene, phoned neigh- when one tire on a dual vehicle bors to open ther windows and goes flat. Friction apparently deotherwise prepare for an explo- velops on the flat tire, he said. The flat tire may not immediately About an hour elapsed be- be noticed because the second tween the time the fire was first tire continues to carry the load. noticed and the big blast at 9:13. Hanson said the trailer had dual tandem wheels and it was Minden Fire Chief Bob Han-one of these tires that first

were not aware at the outset. He said Voorheis and Archer that the truck was carrying ex- apparently got out to fight the plosives until someone noticed fire with their own extinguisher the explosives sign on it. He equipment. Fumes or smoke

When the drivers were unable Four Minden firemen - Ray to stop the flames, they disconthe tractor from the

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Death Claims Robert Goodall, Noted Ogallala Manufacturer pending a preliminary hearing from the Figure 19 Nov. 10 on a charge of motor velocities becaused.

OGALLALA, Neb. W- Funeral, services for Robert A. Goodall. 62, of Ogallala, well-known manufacturer and oil man, will be held at the Congregational Church here at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. L. M. Albrecht officiat-

Burial will be in the Ogallala Cemetery.

Goodall and his wife attended a concert shortly before his death. He complained of feeling ill and was taken to a hospital where he His wife, Clarice, is his only

Goodall, who started out as an eventor but whose talent as an inventor led him to become one of the state's leading industrialists, was a graduate of Ogallala High School and Doane College and also held a degree from the Omaha Horological Institute. He was born in Grant on Oct. 8, and trade marked an electric

conjunction with a music shop ing Company in 1928. until 1929.

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with snow flurries in higher

elevations. It will be cooler in

the Appalachians, the Ohio and lower Mississippi valley and warmer in upper Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night.)



soldering machine for use in He purchased a jewelry store manufacturing jewelry, led him in 1913, which he operated in to found the Goodall Manufactur-

The Goodall Company was en-His genius for invention, first gaged first in the design and marked in 1925 when he invented manufacture of theater equipment. In recent years, Mr. Goodall

also became interested in oil development, having announced in of the formers in the area have Denver last month that Goodall gone through the same thing beand Associates had 36 producing fore. wells in the west. his interest in community enter- serves." he said.

prise. When Ogallala voters recently turned down a \$50,000 bond issue to buy the former American Legion building for use as a library, Mr. and Mrs. Goodall gave the building to the city for a library. Ogallaia residents held a com-

munitywide recognition day recently honoring Mr. Goodall.

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OMAHA (P)— Lawrence Davis, Obver McGarvey who was forced to remain when he moved Wiener Roast pending a preliminary hearing from the First Ward, which he hicle homicide.

County Judge Robert Troyer 13 Nebraskans set the hearing date for Davis who was the driver of a muni-tions truck involved in a West Due In States Dodge Street collision which killed three persons.

The truck afterwards burned teen Nebrackans were among a fire to get it started. Eugene's and its cargo of artiflery shells 1,437 Army personnel from Ko-clothes caught fire and he was rea scheduled to arrive at the burned severely. exploded, port of embarkation here Friday;

Dundy County Will Not Seek Drought Relief BENKELMAN, Neb. CP. Dundy County farmers and ranchers have voted, 36 to 28, against asking for Federal droughts. It is Nebrus Rance. Benkel asking for Federal droughts. Benkel drou

drought aid. The vote was taken at a meet-

ing called by representatives of the county PMA office, the Soil Conservation and Extension Services, Farm Bureau and business men. Most of the farmers and cattle

men had sold parts of their herds because of feed supplies, the meeting was told. A spokesman pointed out most

"They feel they'll be able to Mr. Goodail was well-known for take care of the situation them-

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DESHLER, Neb. (A)-Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday for Eugene Pagel, 9,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pagel of Deshler, who was burned fa-tally while preparing a fire for

The lad was burned when oil

The boy was taken to a hospi-

tal at Concordia, Kan., where he

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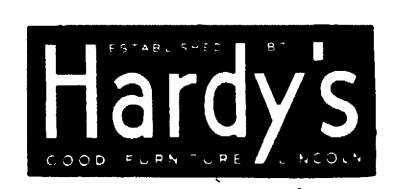
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Explosion Tears Up Road, Tracks Driver Released

15 Foot Crater Blasted

Warning Credited For No Deaths Or Serious Injuries

AXTELL, Neb. (AP) - A truck loaded with 18 tons of bombs exploded near Axtell Friday, blasting a crater 15 feet deep in a blacktopped highway and shaking the countryside for 50 miles

There were no deaths or serious injuries. Fire preceded the blasts and firefighters and farm folks in the south central Nebraska area were able to get away before the bombs exploded.

"One minute there was a trailer on the highway," State Safety Patrolman Ivan Shorney of Hastings, Neb., "and the next minute there was only a hole in the ground."

So terrific were the blasts two small ones followed by a big one — that 500 feet of mainline Burlington railroad track along the highway was torn up and twisted. Rails were damaged so badly they had to be replaced. a quarter away was jolted six

Dishes Jolted

Pictures fell off the walls and the truck flew a quarter of a Paul Nelson farm three-fourths mile in all directions and pieces of a mile away.

of twisted metal fell in a farmyard three-fourths of a mile

railroad track was twisted until

for the burning trailer to ex-plode. There was a "huge blast tracks were weeds had been

and as far away as Cairo, about feet both east and west. 50 miles distant.

Omaha adopted such a ban this week but enforcement has been held up by an injunction.

The line is the main Chicagoto-to-Denver line which goes through Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings and McCook. The earlier accident hap- The Burlington said a passen-

The earlier accident happened Oct. 9 ten miles west of Omaha. A car and munitions truck caught fire after a collition to the latest and the latest and the latest accident.

The Burlington said a passenger train and a freight were held up by the accident.

J. E. Hummell, Oxford, Neb., blamed indirectly on the inci- medical attention.

Manning the truck that blew up four miles east of Axtell were Kenneth Voorheis and Ralph Archer, 39, both of Denver.

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Tire Blamed

the explosions

der.

Patrolman Shorney said that when the big blast came "my knees buckled and I grabbed for truck that the explosions." Manning the truck that blew the explosions sounded like thun-

The fire started when a tire the (patrol) car."

A fragment from one of the

went flat and overheated.

Archer was affected by smoke and fumes and had to be hos-

The truck tractor had been pulled away before the fire set off the 250-pound bombs inside Commander E. W. Williams off the 250-pound bombs inside the trailer. Traffic had been halted both east and west of the Hastings Naval Ammunition De-

scene of Highway 6 and there was no traffic closer than one mile when the hig boom came.

Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot went quickly to the scene.

Not Uncommon

Fire Chief Bob Hanson of Min-Warned Neighbors

noticed and the big blast at 9:13 Hanson said the trailer had

son said the volunteer firemen caught fire. from the scene and the blast oc- Archer.

Olson and Orville Imel-got in trailer and moved the tractor under the truck and applied wa- away. ter and foam. They thought they had the fire in the tires under control when they looked up and saw that the trailer had a wood floor and was ablazé. They cleared out.

Another Watson Truck The truck belonged to Watson Brothers, Omaha, the same firm which owned the truck involved in the Omaha fire two weeks

There was plenty of evidence of the power unleashed when



Truck Blast Wrecks Telephone Lines

Telephone trunk lines along Highway 6 five miles west of Minden were torn down by the force of the blast when a truck loaded with explosives blew up there Friday. Looking over the damage in the foreground are Robert Swanson, center, of Holdrege, and

The crater gouged out of the

Some windows were broken in dishes were jolted out of cup-boards a mile away. Parts of ter was torn off the walls at the

A fire truck parked a mile and

it curved over the other. Rail-Frank Foote, a farmer living road spikes were pulled up as a half mile away, said he lay on his stomach in the yard waiting there was a black streak fully

and a billow of smoke," he said.

The big explosion was heard

Heat was so intense it melted or felt in such towns as Hol-drege, Kearney and Hastings Blacktop was torn up fully 100

Utility poles were clipped off The accident came two weeks after a similar one west of Omaha and coincided with moves in several Nebraska cities to ban munitions trucks from

sion and exploding shells in the truck raked the area. Three women died in the fire and a women died in the fire and a broke and dropped on his heel. man died later of a heart attack He was taken to Minden for

Many residents of the area said

The drivers tried in vain to bombs struck and killed a rabbit extinguish the blaze and the fire department at Minden, four miles to the east, was summoned. The fire spread to the trailer station KHOL-TV. No workmen

was no damage to the tower Persons at the Trico Feed Mill At Holdrege, 17 miles away.
Sheriff G. Royal Hanson said the blast "rocked the courthouse. I thought it was a boiler exploding from one of the truck's drivers. It was the tenat house of the in the basement."

Warned Neighbors
Foote, whose farm is southtire to catch fire or become hot west of the scene, phoned neighbors to open ther windows and otherwise prepare for an explo-The flat tire may not immediately About an hour elapsed be- be noticed because the second tween the time the fire was first tire continues to carry the load.

dual tandem wheels and it was Minden Fire Chief Bob Han- one of these tires that first were not aware at the outset He said Voorheis and Archer

that the truck was carrying ex- apparently got out to fight the plosives until someone noticed fire with their own extinguisher the explosives sign on it. He equipment. Fumes or smoke immediately ordered his men from this effort is what affected

curred about 20 minutes later.
Four Minden firemen — Ray
Flack, Robert Hansen, Vaughn

When the drivers were unable to stop the flames, they disconnected the tractor from the

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Death Claims Robert Goodall, Noted Ogallala Manufacturer

OGALLALA, Neb. 49- Funeral; services for Robert A. Goodall, 62, of Ogallala, well-known manufacturer and oil man, will be held at the Congregational Church here at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. L. M. Albrecht officiat-

Burial will be in the Ogallala

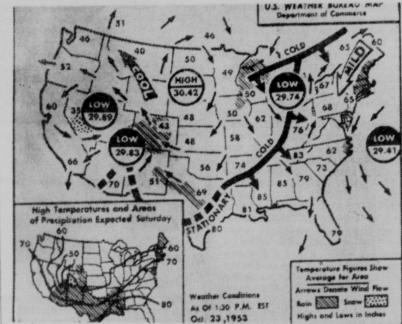
Goodall and his wife attended a concert shortly before his death. He complained of feeling ill and was taken to a hospital where he

His wife, Clarice, is his only

survivor. Goodall, who started out as an inventor but whose talent as an inventor led him to become one of the state's leading industrialsts, was a graduate of Ogallala High School and Doane College and also held a degree from the Omaha Horological Institute. He was born in Grant on Oct. 8, and trade marked an electric

conjunction with a music shop until 1929.

His genius for invention, first gaged first in the design and men had sold parts of their herds.



Picture A Little Damper

HARDY'S

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Occasional rain is forecast New England Saturday with scattered showers in lower Mississippi valley and thunderstorms in southern plains. Widely scattered showers are forecast for southern Rockies and southwest plateau

his father, Carl Swanson. The

man at left is unidentifed.

(AP Wirephoto.)

with snow flurries in higher elevations. It will be cooler in the Appalachians, the Ohio and lower Mississippi valley and warmer in upper Missis-sippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night.)

Under \$1,000 Bond

29, is free under \$1,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing Nov. 10 on a charge of motor ve-

who was the driver of a muni-tions truck involved in a West Dodge Street collision which

Dundy County Will Not Seek Drought Relief

drought aid.

The vote was taken at a meetsoldering machine for use in ing called by representatives of the county PMA office, the Soil He purchased a jewelry store in 1913, which he operated in 1913, which he o

marked in 1925 when he invented manufacture of theater equipmen had sold parts of their herds because of feed supplies, the In recent years, Mr. Goodall meeting was told.

also became interested in oil development, having announced in of the farmers in the area have Denver last month that Goodall gone through the same thing beand Associates had 36 producing fore. "They feel they'll be able to

Mr. Goodall was well-known for take care of the situation themhis interest in community enter- selves," he said. prise. When Ogallala voters re-

cently turned down a \$50,000 bond How Christian Science Heals can Legion building for use as a library, Mr. and Mrs. Goodall "A New View gave the building to the city for

Ogallala residents held a communitywide recognition day recently honoring Mr. Goodall. KFOR (1240 k.c.) Sunday 9:30 a.m.

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Nebraska News

DAVID CITY, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Ray Bock, David City produce dealer, has been named to fill a vacancy on the

City Council here. He succeeds OMAHA (A)-Lawrence Davis, Oliver McGarvey who was

County Judge Robert Troyer 13 Nebraskans set the hearing date for Davis

killed three persons. The truck afterwards burned teen Nebraskans were among a fire to get it started. Eugene's and its cargo of artillery shells 1,437 Army personnel from Ko- clothes caught fire and he was

ranchers have voted, 36 to 28, against asking for Federal

of Neighborliness"

"Our Puerto Rican Neighbor"

7:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 24, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Thir- exploded as he was pouring it on

port of embarkation here Friday The boy was taken to a hospi-

aboard the transport Gen. John tal at Concordia, Kan., where he

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loaded truck on a Nebraska highway within less than a two-week period points up a decision which should not be too long delayed. What is proper, safe highway use? Who owns the highways-to put it another

Generally the trucking interests of this country stake claim to a right to transport freight wherever it is to be moved, particularly if that freight is a part of interstate commerce. They deny the right of local communities—towns and cities—and, we assume, the state as well—to regulate transportation way?" then it appears that the answer which is of an interstate character. The anewer thus far given to that claim is that local political subdivisions can adopt safety precautions under the broad police powers which they possess.

loaded truck took place near Axtell-we as- arrogance in their assertion of the rights sume on No. 6 Highway-one of the two which they possess on the highways.

The explosion of a second ammunition- main-traveled permanent roads leading east and west across Nebraska. The force of that explosion was sufficient to dig a crater 15 feet deep in the earth alongside the highway. the truck itself having pulled out on the shoulder when one of its brakes caught fire. The explosition could be heard miles away at Hastings and Juniata, 30 miles distance; at Kearney, 17 miles to the northeast; and at Shelton, which is more than 30 miles away. Fortunately, it appeared, there was no nearby traffic when the explosion took place.

If the question is, "Who owns the highis, "The people." They paid for their construction, not the truckers. If the question is, "Who can regulate highway people." There are times when the trucking This second explosion of an ammunition- interests seem to breathe a certain spirit of

In The Sweet Tomorrow

enough tax revenue to support Nebraska's state government. Anyone answering this call must be prepared to establish that the system he advocates will eliminate anything such as an inequitable tax return. His plan must carry the assurance that each taxpayer will pay his tax hill with a broad smile of happiness on his face.

Gov. Bob Crosby journeyed to North Platie to meet up with the home folks. Some of them, the news columns indicated, were a bit hot under the collar. In the judgment of the newspapermen who covered this unusual type of "town hall" gathering, the governor

Of Men And Things

It is becoming quite obvious in more ways than one that the honeymoon is over. From now on in, high controversy, particularly in the field of domestic policies, likely is to become more grim, with no holds barred. If that is necessary in order to get the full facts before the American people, then that is the way it should be. Since the Eisenhower administration came into power, in two broad avenues of the most vital importance to the American people we have been living months of uncertainty, confusion, and unreality. We refer specifically to the farm program and to the planning for the conservation of natural resources. Both are badly out of

A year ago this writer became associated with Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota in a study of Missouri Basin flood problems and the conservation of resources. A charming, competent, most conscientious man, Sen. Young. He is a Republican, respected by his

Sen. Young's Sharp Reply

associates, recognized by his Republican colleagues in the United States Senate by his selection for the post of secretary of the Republican

Policy Committee. There had been a sharp exchange in the news columns between Sen. Young and President Eisenhower. In Kansas City the President had said that the people out on the farms were not nearly as much concerned with Secretary Benson's handling of agricultural affairs as some politicians. Sen. Young's reply was quick, very much to the point. He had been critical of Secretary Benson. He had hoped his party would be right in formulating a farm program. He noted that it had been in power for 10 months. that uncertainty as to what was to be done continues. The party had been in power long chough to get going. Then he congratulated the President on Mr. Eisenhower's announced decision not to stump for Republican party members in state and congressional campaigns next year. "It will help the Republicans greatly in the Midwest," he added.

The Sen. Young we know is one of the most kindly, warm-hearted and companionable of men who have known. He invariably is considerate of his associates. But Sen. Young lives in a farming state and he has some definite ideas about a farm program. We doubt that anyone is going to have a great deal of luck in trying to push him around under the guise of a party label. He has the courage of his convictions. If deep in his heart he feels that Secretary Benson's handling of the affairs of the farmers of this country leaves much to be desired, then he is going to say so. We found Milt Young a hard worker, never sparing himself to get at the facts, open-minded until he had all the

Up in Omaha Thursday, representatives of rural electrification districts in the Missouri Basin decided to appeal to President Eisenhower against the expressed determination of the Department of Interior to put a new form of contract for the purchase of power

Lights Out

facts in front of him. .

built on the Missouri. These contracts, it is charged, On The Farm would force the rural districts to auticipate power

from covernment plants

needs for 10 years in advance and at the same time compel them to assume a higher wholesale rate. In practical results the prevailing rule which gives priority to needs of public bodies—the rural districts and municipalities -would become null and yord.

The protest, it seems to us, is so soundly based, so timely. It is only one of the many areas in Washington today where under the ggise that the people voted for a change, farreaching innovations are being put into force, . innevations people did not contemplate, the embediment of reaction. The public power grugram which in this section of the United dam in a vital part of the whole program of gural electrification, is in grave danger. Nor can private enterprise claim that this is an intrusion upon a field that belonged to it. In cut for yours with its hands folded, doing nothing to furnish electricity for the farms. until government North embarked upon the rural electrification progress.

use?" then the answer, it would seem, is, "The

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It was greatly to his credit that he did not attempt to duck any of the shots aimed at his head; that he laid it down on the table as he saw it: and finally, that when everything is said, the present furor over taxes in Nebraska has been a long time a-brewin'.

The governor's home folks understandably are a bit unhappy because in the assessment revision, the people of North Platte and Lincoln County find themselves confronted with what is said to be the greatest hike in assessed values in any of the 93 counties of the state. Which in the final analysis is to suggest simply that there was more upward revision of the assessed values there in order to equalize Nebraska's tax burden than in any other county in Nebraska.

At the North Platte meeting, Gov. Crosby again heard a strongly voiced demand for a special session of the Legislature to unscramble what is being called "Nebraska's tax mess." If anybody has any ideas either to lighten or to distribute more equitably the individual tax burden of the people of this state, then certainly no time should be lost in putting it into effect.

Thus far, however, the demand for a special legislative session has not been accompanied by any concrete proposal to improve a tax situation here in Nebraska. The problem is relatively simple. This state has prided itself upon what it calls its simple tax base, with the bulk of the burden falling upon real and personal property. It has looked down its nose at any proposal to broaden the tax base, for reasons which its people felt were good and sufficient. There has been a measure of hyprocrisy in the campaign in which we called Nebraska the nation's "White Spot." Until all of usevery last one of us-are ready to sit down and face the facts, then it is a waste of time to call the Legislature into special session to consider ways and means of solving our tax

That problem is a little obstinate. It does not succumb to blandishments. It is not conquered by sweet words. If you're asking us, it is a tough ol' baby, and it will be ready to surrender only when the state is ready for tough thinking and tough talk.

Editorial Of The Day

Get In The Game!

(From The Denver Post)

Reporters covering President Eisenhower's swing into the Middle West believe that he is determined to shield Secretary of Agriculture Benson from attacks by farm belt congressmen of both parties. That's okeh, particularly if it will draw Ike from the rear echelons and onto the firing line in the tactical moves confronting his administration.

The President can't carry the day for his known views toward "trade not aid," for example, if he "leaves it up to the boys on Capitol Hill." He must throw his recognized prestige and great personal popularity behind every legislative punch. He must, in other words, keep the people on his side; for it is doubtful that they are now or were last November voting for the neolithic wing of the Republican party.

The President is depending on advice and counsel which represent factions corresponding to the split within his own party. When Sen. Taft was alive, lke had an ally in forcing compromises. Now the President himself must take a firmer hand. And he must, too, decide sooner or later which aides in the inner circle are most in tune with the economic and political realities of the times.

An illustration of what is clearly a witless give-away of public confidence and support is found in certain aspects of the Department of Interior's policy on public power. Ike needs protection against that kind of policy guidance. And he can't personally escape forever the blame for such errors.

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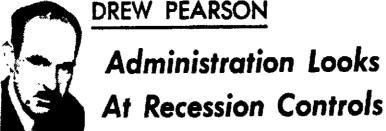
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coast, now better known as Rita WASHINGTON-A high-level, highly important debate has been going on inside the White House over one of the most vital issues facing lke and the nation—the hydrogen bomb and how much the American people should be

told about it. Earnest Adm. Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and the apostle of Herbert Hoover in the administration, favors releasing a minimum of information on the Hbomb. He believes the President should come close to silence.

Dynamic C. D. Jackson, the White House psychological expert, disagrees. He feels that the President should be completely frank with the public, give at least one no-holds-barred speech.

At present it looks as if Jackson would win. Ike will probably give an important speech on atomic-hydrogen e n e r g y sometime in November.

COMBATTING DEPRESSION President Eisenhower held a significant meeting of his top economic lieutenants at the White House the other day regarding the economic front. At the meeting he told them it was just as important for the nation to build defenses against business depression within as against aggression from without.

He expected his Council of Economic Advisers, he said, to chart an economic course in the same way that the National Security Council plots diplomatic and military policy. In short, he wanted his administration to block any recession before it catches hold. Reason for the President's

concern are t h e s e economic warning signs: tumbling farm prices, sluggish home building, slumping industrial investments, r i s i n g business inventories, mounting consumer indebtedness and tapering government expenditures.

It is now recognized that one cause of the down trend was the suddenness with which Secretary of the Treasury H u m phrey pushed his "hard money" policy of raising interest rates and tightening credit. He has now slammed the brakes on hard money, and adopted a more flexible policy. In fact, he has gone so far as to warn privately that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may have to be revitalized to pump government money into faltering business concerns.

Humphrey is also still determined to cut taxes next year, which would have a buoyant effect on business. However, he is still resisting another means of priming the economic pumpnamely, stepping up government spending.

Some economic advisers are pressing for a public works program to stimulate business. Others have suggested an atomic works program which they argue would build up our atomic strength at the same time it helped stave off a recession.

It goes without saying that the government can't balance the budget at the same time it is cutting taxes and increasing expenditures. The President's instructions to his advisers were to put the nation's economic health ahead of a balanced b u d g e t. However, there is still widespread disagreement inside the Cabinet over where to draw the

Bartley Crum, once Wendell Willkie's manager on the west

Hayworth's lawyer, tells how he approached the late A. P. Giannini, head of the giant Bank of America on behalf of a loan to the new State of Israel in 1948. Eastern financiers had refused a loan on the grounds it was risky.

But Giannini, son of an Italian immigrant truck gardener,, was more sympathetic. "What security have they got?" he asked. "They've got a lot of land over

there," replied Crum. 'We'd have a fine time trying foreclose on that," shrugged Giannini. "Any other security?" Crum, a usually eloquent Irish attorney, couldn't think of any.

"You have overlooked the best possible security of all," prompted Giannini, "the character and integrity of the Jewish He approved a loan for \$15,-

000,000.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE Attorney General Herbert Brownell no longer has a butler. The man was fired right after the FBI warned the attorney general that his butler had a criminal record...Sen. Kilgore of West Virginia says he plans to introduce a resolution in the next Congress to investigate why takes admirals and generals three hours to eat lunch. President Eisenhower's order to clear all atomic-hydrogen statements with the Atomic Energy Commission is being so strictly enforced that government officials can't even use the word "atomic" without getting the commission's approval. Even information

that has already been made public must be reviewed and approved again before it can be used in a speech...Some of the uunscheduled airlines are preparing an offer to fly the mails overseas for less than 25 cents a ton-mile. The Post Office is now paying the big airlines over triple that amount—85 cents a ton-mile...GOP c h i e f s are quietly planning a big publicity campaign to combat Democratic charges that the GOP Congress is doing nothing to provide adequate housing for low-income families. The GOP will pledge the construction of more than 1,-000,000 new houses in 1954, built by private contractors for lowincome groups. Most of the new homes will sell for between \$7,-000 and \$12,000 and Congress will be asked to pass a new law providing for easier FHA financing... The U.S. Army is working on new fast-moving "mobile" infantry to offset the preponderant manpower of the huge Red army. Army researchers have developed tractorlike vehicles of varying sizes, which could haul the infantry right up to the front.

This would increase the speed

infantry could move from two

miles per hour to 15 miles per hour. U.S. strategy would be

to strike the Red army at its

fan, a long time ago, that had a weak spots, then pull back and little knob on the back of it, and strike again, instead of trying to when you turned the knob, the withstand a Red onslaught along fan stopped oscillating. So I said a solid front...Cost of the tracsure. I knew how to fix an tor-vehicles, however, is terrific. She said well then, would I fix The U.S. A. is anxious to ours so it didn't oscillate quite build up a security force of 300,so much? It almost turned a 000 to 350,000 Japanese troops circle, she said, and she was tired of running in circles trying to keep in front of it.

to defend the islands from the growing menace of Communist China . . . Army intelligence agents, interviewing returned prisoners, were astounded at the knowledge of local U. S. conditions the Reds demonstrated at their indoctrination sessions. (Copyright, 1953, Bell Syndicate)

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In Step With The Sower

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a quick look and went in search

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before she found out what I

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EDGAR A. GUEST

-Poet Of The People-

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old days" when one side could fight the other, double our payroll, and put more men on public salaries.

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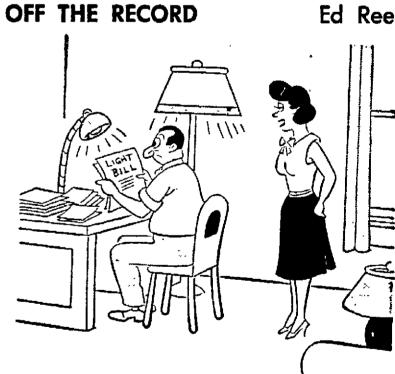
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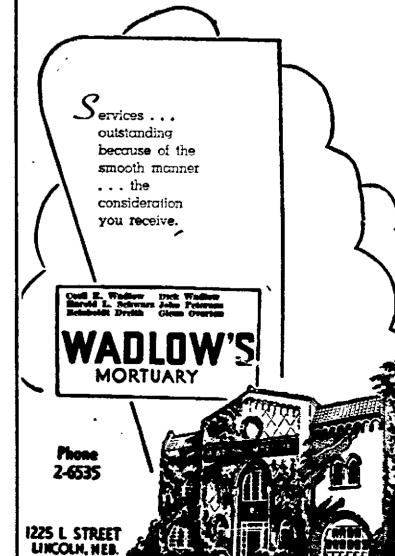
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the Nebraska Library Association assembled for their 55th annual convention extend their sincere appreciation to the hosts, speakers, committees, officers and exhibitors and to all other groups and individuals who have contributed to the pleasure and success of this convention.

Resolved, that the members of

ARTHUR H. PARSONS JR.







The explosion of a second ammunition- main-traveled permanent roads leading east loaded truck on a Nebraska highway within and west across Nebraska. The force of that less than a two-week period points up a explosion was sufficient to dig a crater 15 decision which should not be too long de- feet deep in the earth alongside the highway, layed. What is proper, safe highway use? the truck itself having pulled out on the Who owns the highways-to put it another shoulder when one of its brakes caught fire.

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In The Sweet Tomorrow

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Gov. Bob Crosby journeyed to North Platte to meet up with the home folks. Some of them, the news columns indicated, were a bit hot under the collar. In the judgment of the newspapermen who covered this unusual type of "town hall" gathering, the governor

Of Men And Things

It is becoming quite obvious in more ways than one that the honeymoon is over. From now on in, high controversy, particularly in the field of domestic policies, likely is to become more grim, with no holds barred. If that is necessary in order to get the full facts before the American people, then that is the way it should be. Since the Eisenhower administration came into power, in two broad avenues of the most vital importance to the American people we have been living months of uncertainty, confusion, and unreality. We refer specifically to the farm program and to the planning for the conservation of natural resources. Both are badly out of

A year ago this writer became associated with Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota in a study of Missouri Basin flood problems and the conservation of resources. A charming, competent, most conscientious man, Sen. Young. He is a Republican, respected by his

Sen. Young's Sharp Reply

associates, recognized by his Republican colleagues in the United States Senate by his selection for the post of secretary of the Republican

Policy Committee. There had been a sharp exchange in the news columns between Sen. Young and President Eisenhower. In Kansas City the President had said that the people out on the farms were not nearly as much concerned with Secretary Benson's handling of agricultural affairs as some politicians. Sen. Young's reply was quick, very much to the point. He had been critical of Secretary Benson. He had hoped his party would be right in formulating a farm program. He noted that it had been in power for 10 months, that uncertainty as to what was to be done continues. The party had been in power long enough to get going. Then he congratulated the President on Mr. Eisenhower's announced decision not to stump for Republican party members in state and congressional campaigns next year. "It will help the Republicans greatly in the Midwest," he added.

The Sen. Young we know is one of the most kindly, warm-hearted and companionable of men who have known. He invariably is considerate of his associates. But Sen. Young lives in a farming state and he has some definite ideas about a farm program. We doubt that anyone is going to have a great deal of luck in trying to push him around under the guise of a party label. He has the courage of his convictions. If deep in his heart he feels that Secretary Benson's handling of the affairs of the farmers of this country leaves much to be desired, then he is going to say so. We found Milt Young a hard worker, never sparing himself to get at the facts, open-minded until he had all the facts in front of him.

Up in Omaha Thursday, representatives of rural electrification districts in the Missouri Basin decided to appeal to President Eisenhower against the expressed determination of the Department of Interior to put a new form of contract for the purchase of power

built on the Missouri. These contracts, it is charged, On The Farm would force the rural districts to anticipate power needs for 20 years in advance and at the same time compel them to assume a higher wholesale rate. In practical results the prevailing rule which gives priority to needs of public bodies-the rural districts and municipalities

-would become null and void.

from government plants

The protest, it seems to us, is so soundly based, so timely. It is only one of the many areas in Washington today where under the guise that the people voted for a change, farreaching innovations are being put into force, innovations people did not contemplate, the embodiment of reaction. The public power program which in this section of the United States is a vital part of the whole program of rural electrification, is in grave danger. Nor can private enterprise claim that this is an intrusion upon a field that belonged to it. It sat for years with its hands folded, doing nothing to furnish electricity for the farms, until government itself embarked upon the rural electrification program.

It was greatly to his credit that he did not attempt to duck any of the shots aimed at his head; that he laid it down on the table as he saw it; and finally, that when everything is said, the present furor over taxes in Nebraska has been a long time a-brewin'.

The governor's home folks understandably are a bit unhappy because in the assessment revision, the people of North Platte and Lincoln County find themselves confronted with what is said to be the greatest hike in assessed values in any of the 93 counties of the state. Which in the final analysis is to suggest simply that there was more upward revision of the assessed values there in order to equalize Nebraska's tax burden than in any other county in Nebraska.

At the North Platte meeting, Gov. Crosby again heard a strongly voiced demand for a special session of the Legislature to unscramble what is being called "Nebraska's tax mess." If anybody has any ideas either to lighten or to distribute more equitably the individual tax burden of the people of this state, then certainly no time should be lost in putting it into effect.

Thus far, however, the demand for a special legislative session has not been accompanied by any concrete proposal to improve a tax situation here in Nebraska. The problem is relatively simple. This state has prided itself upon what it calls its simple tax base, with the bulk of the burden falling upon real and personal property. It has looked down its nose at any proposal to broaden the tax base, for reasons which its people felt were good and sufficient. There has been a measure of hyprocrisy in the campaign in which we called Nebraska the nation's "White Spot." Until all of usevery last one of us-are ready to sit down and face the facts, then it is a waste of time to call the Legislature into special session to consider ways and means of solving our tax

That problem is a little obstinate. It does not succumb to blandishments. It is not conquered by sweet words. If you're asking us, it is a tough ol' baby, and it will be ready to surrender only when the state is ready for tough thinking and tough talk.

Editorial Of The Day

Get In The Game!

(From The Denver Post)

Reporters covering President Eisenhower's swing into the Middle West believe that he is determined to shield Secretary of Agriculture Benson from attacks by farm belt congressmen of both parties. That's okeh, particularly if it will draw Ike from the rear echelons and onto the firing line in the tactical moves confronting his administration.

The President can't carry the day for his known views toward "trade not aid," for example, if he "leaves it up to the boys on Capitol Hill." He must throw his recognized prestige and great personal popularity behind every legislative punch. He must, in other words, keep the people on his side; for it is doubtful that they are now or were last November voting for the neolithic wing of the Republican party.

The President is depending on advice and counsel which represent factions corresponding to the split within his own party. When Sen. Taft was alive, Ike had an ally in forcing compromises. Now the President himself must take a firmer hand. And he must, too, decide sooner or later which aides in the inner circle are most in tune with the economic and political realities of the times.

An illustration of what is clearly a witless give-away of public confidence and support is found in certain aspects of the Department of Interior's policy on public power. Ike needs protection against that kind of policy guidance. And he can't personally escape forever the blame for such errors.

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Administration Looks At Recession Controls

WASHINGTON-A high-level, highly important debate has been going on inside the White House over one of the most vital issues facing Ike and the nation-the hydrogen bomb and how much the American people should be told about it.

Earnest Adm. Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and the apostle of Herbert Hoover in the administration, favors releasing a minimum of information on the Hbomb. He believes the President

should come close to silence. Dynamic C. D. Jackson, the White House psychological expert, disagrees. He feels that the President should be completely frank with the public, give at least one no-holds-barred speech.

At present it looks as if Jackson would win. Ike will probably give an important speech on atomic-hydrogen e n e r g y sometime in November.

COMBATTING DEPRESSION

President Eisenhower held a significant meeting of his top economic lieutenants at the White House the other day regarding the economic front. At the meeting he told them it was just as important for the nation to build defenses against business depression within as against aggression from without.

He expected his Council of Economic Advisers, he said, to chart an economic course in the same way that the National Security Council plots diplomatic and military policy. In short, he wanted his administration to block any recession before it catches hold.

Reason for the President's concern are t h e s e economic warning signs: tumbling farm prices, sluggish home building, slumping industrial investments, r i s i n g business inventories, mounting consumer indebtedness and tapering government expen-

It is now recognized that one ause of the down trend was the suddenness with which Secretary of the Treasury H u m phrey pushed his "hard money" policy of raising interest rates and tightening credit. He has now slammed the brakes on hard money, and adopted a more flexible policy. In fact, he has gone so far as to warn privately that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may have to be revitalzed to pump government money into faltering business concerns.

Humphrey is also still determined to cut taxes next year, which would have a buoyant effect on business. However, he is still resisting another means of priming the economic pumpnamely, stepping up government Some economic advisers are

pressing for a public works pro-

gram to stimulate business. Others have suggested an atomic works program which they argue would build up our atomic strength at the same time it helped stave off a recession. It goes without saying that the government can't balance the budget at the same time it is cutting taxes and increasing expenditures. The President's in-

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Bartley Crum, once Wendell Willkie's manager on the west

coast, now better known as Rita Hayworth's lawyer, tells how he approached the late A. P. Giannini, head of the giant Bank of America on behalf of a loan to the new State of Israel in 1948. Eastern financiers had refused a

loan on the grounds it was risky. But Giannini, son of an Italian immigrant truck gardener,, was more sympathetic. "What secur-ity have they got?" he asked. "They've got a lot of land over

there," replied Crum. 'We'd have a fine time trying to foreclose on that," shrugged Giannini. "Any other security?" Crum, a usually eloquent Irish

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parents' concern.

But a grandfather has a few

Respected by all since much

The old boy to pamper the children a bit.

They all have a right to a parents should be.

rights which should be

to be stern.

older is he,

should permit

willing to do.

gladly submit

grandpa or two

spoil them a bit.

I did what I could. I

to keep in front of it.

grease cup.

one place, anyway."

I had the cup back

still nothing happened.

motor on its base.

of Mrs. F.

them wave around."



The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Anselmo, Neb. salaries.

Looking Ahead

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: George W. Norris was a Ought To Be A Law man we could trust. He worked Congress ought to adopt a for the good of all the people, standardization act for oscillatand we find so many of our ing fans. This first came to my would-be leaders working just for attention shortly after Mrs. F. a party. This is as far as their came to me, where I was trying efforts go-just anything to help to get the ice tray unstuck from their party, and then expecting the refrigerator in the kitchen, the party to reward them. Sen. Norris would condemn his

and asked, "Do you know how to fix an oscil?"
"A What?" own party when he thought it was wrong as quickly as another party. To some politicians, that Once she gets her mind made was the unforgivable sin. They up on a word, she is stubborn. condemned him for this, but the I knew better than to argue, so people trusted him. I told her I had never studied Can we find such men today?

animal husbandry. She said she In working for all the people, he worked for public power, 'You know," she added, "the TVA and our one-house legislathings they put in fans to make ture which has saved us much expense and avoided spending valuable time just on politics. I got the idea. What's more, I But our politicians never liked

the one-house legislature, liking and work for their party and the rewards they expected to receive. So, of course, they think this is the time to get people "to go back to the good

old days" when one side could fight the other, double our payroll, and put more men on public

Do we want that? Going back never improves anything. We want men who can go ahead, look ahead—then we can improve.
M. S. DAILY

Omaha, Neb.

Thank You

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Following is the resolution passed by the Nebraska Library Association at its meetings in Lincoln last week. The Star's part in the success of our meetings by giving us space in the newspaper columns on our activities greatly appreciated, and we send our thanks. The resolution: Resolved, that the members of the Nebraska Library Association assembled for their 55th annual convention extend their sincere

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ARTHUR H. PARSONS JR.

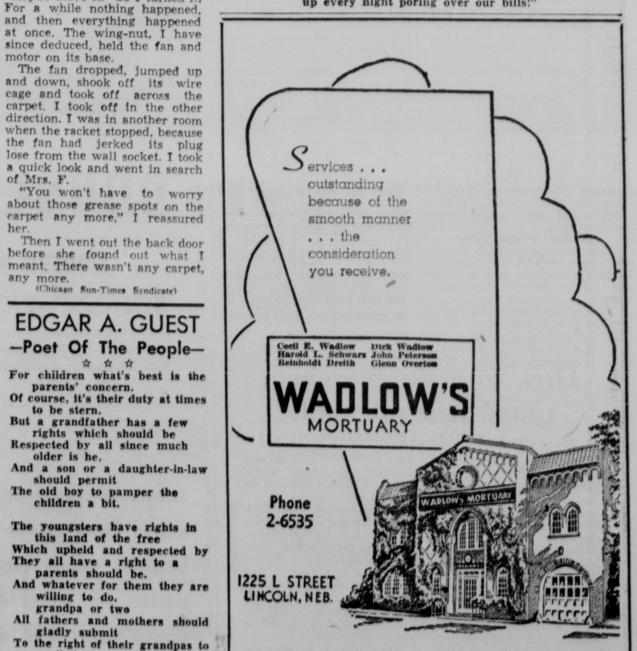
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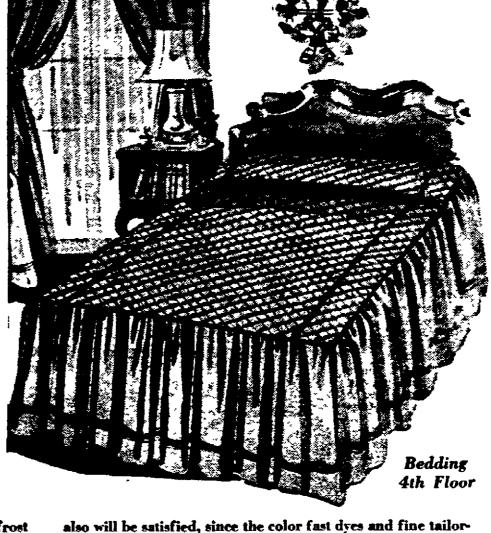
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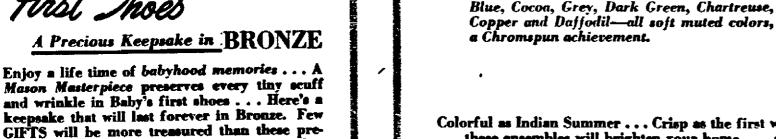
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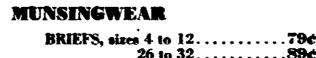
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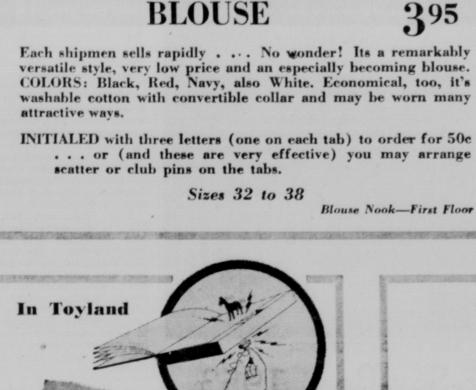
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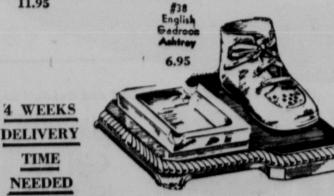
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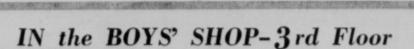
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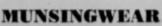
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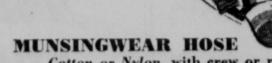
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Fuchsia-toned tulle was chosen for the Countesses who were presented to royalty at the 1953 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben Friday evening in Omaha. Members of the court procession from Lincoln were Miss

Judy Flansburg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Flansburg, and Miss Alison Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Faulkner, for whom the costumes were particularly becoming. The frocks were designed with shirred, fitted bod-

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock at Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the YWCA Chapter K, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Elizabeth

Elmen. 1427 South 21. Chapter BY, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wiggans. 1220 North 37. **EVENING**

Postal Supervisors Auxiliary, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs Dale Beltz of Belmont, Calif., are the parents of a son, Dale Andrew Jr, who was born on Friday, Oct. 16. Mr. Beltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beltz of Lincoln, and Mrs. Beltz is the former Shirley McMillin of Point Arena, Calif.

Has October Wedding



The marriage of Miss Jacklyn Lou Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Pickering, and Charles William Gess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gess of Nebraska City. took place on Sunday, Oct. 11, at Grace Methodist Church, White and pink chrysanthemims and gladioli appointed the altar for the 3 o'clock service which was solemnied by the Rev. Harold C. Sandall.

The vermit music was played by Miss Marilyn Senultz, organist, who also accompanied Junn Whales. s oralist.

Miss Claire Conley of Nebraska City was the maid of taffeta fashioned with a fitted basque and full skirt caught into a bustle bow. She carried a nosegay of white and pink roses encircled with blue-

tinted carnations. Costumed in

blue taffeta was the flower girl, Miss Susie Rippe. Ringbearer was Stevie Rippe. The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly-type lace and nylon tulle designed in the Elizabethan mode. The deep yoke illusion was framed by petal points scallops of the lace, and long sleeves completed the molded lace bodice. The wide skirt of tulle, which ended in a slight train, was accented by tapering panels of lace, and a lace cap edged with pearls held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white and pink roses.

Serving as best man was Raymond Rippe of Avoca, and the ushers were Jerry Hall of Nebraska City, Larry Pickering and James Simmons.

A reception for 175 guests was held in the church parlors. Upon returning from a trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Gess will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a former student at the Lincoln School of Commerce, and Mr. Gess served two years with the

PEO Chapter To Hold Meeting

Members of Chapter BY of PEO will meet for a 1 o'clock lunchedn on Saturday. The af-feir will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wiggans, 1220 North 37th.

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waists, and formed a contour

for the low-bodice line. The

bouffant floor-length skirts

were fashioned of three deep

dresses were small tiaras of rhinestones, and rhinestones were repeated in their delicate necklaces, and the tear-drop ear rings. All of the countesses carried curved unadorned arrangements of Fan Fare car-

Sloux City, Ia. Mrs. Harrison is a charter member of the Lin-Attend PTA District Meeting

around-and Lincoln is bask-

ing in reflected glory - at

least as far as the Ak-Sar-

Ben in Omaha is concerned-

Missouri is something else

again-But we thought it might be fun to find out what

our countesses' mothers wore to the coronation ceremonies Friday evening-Mrs. Harry Flansburg, mother of Count-

ess Judy Flansburg, wore a sheath gown of emerald satin

delicately ornamented with crystal beads.

Mrs. R. W. Faulkner, mother of Countess Alison

Faulkner, chose a gown of

heavy silk in the pistachio

green shade. The fitted bodice

was encrusted with crystal

beads and pearls. Mrs. Faulk-

ner completed the ensemble

frock of white and gold bro-

Mrs. E. J.-were there-and

Mrs. Faulkner was exceed-ingly formal in black velvet.

The fitted bodice was strap-

less, and poufs of velvet gave

back ornamentation to the

long, straight skirt which ended in a brief train. With

her gown Mrs. Faulkner chose

to wear an ermine wrap, and her shoulder-length ear rings

were of pearls and rhine-

nor at the annual conference of

the Seventh District, Quota In-

ternational, held recently at

The Faulkners, Mr. and

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cade, and pearls.

what will happen down at



(SPECIAL TO THE STAR)

Pictured as they registered, Thursday, at the annual District I conference of the Ne-Congress of PTA, held at Nebraska City, are delegates from Lincoln PTA

From left to right are Mrs. Robert Wirth, Mrs. Jerry Higgins and Mrs. Ira Strange, Nebraska City PTA members; Mrs. Donald Bowers, Miss

Druzilla McCall. Mrs. A. A. Charlton, Mrs. Mark Foreman, Mrs. Floyd Parker and Mrs. Victor Anderson, all of Lincoln; and at the extreme right, Mrs. Rees Preston of Nebraska City, district director.

In the same group with Dr. and Mrs. Flansburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Proudfit and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joyce, and Mis. Joyce was wearing a tulle-over-taffeta frock in the royal blue shade, with rhinestone ear rings and bracelets. ALSO AT the coronation were

Mrs. E. J. Burkett, her grandson, Burkett Van Kirk and Mrs. Van Kirk — Mrs. Van Kirk, a most attractive brunette, chose a gown of white with pearl and rhinestone jewelry for the ceremonies. Think we should pass on a fashion note that concerns Mr. Van Kirk—a plaid cummerbund, with matching tie, was very effective with his midnight blue dinner jacket. * * *

BUT NOW it's time to talk BUT THERE were also those from Lincoln who were guests about activities here at home - such as a homecomer at the coronation and the supand news from a Kentucky per dance later at Hotel Fon-Bassinet club-plus a variety tenelle-Among them were of courtesies for soon-to-be-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proudfit, brides. and Mrs. Proudfit was most Our homecomer is Mrs. H. attractive in a straight line

J. Lenhoff who returned Thursday evening from a two months tour of Europe, devoting her time to Scotland, England and France, and having a wonderful time at the music and drama festivals. Much of her time was spent in Scotland where she was the guest of relatives-And now we discover that

we can't leave the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities after all-not until we tell you that Mrs. Lenhoff went to Omaha to attend the Friday evening

Quota Club Conference coln Quota Club, which she Mrs. H. N. Harrison of Lincoln was named district gover-

helped organize in 1934.

More t h a n 125 delegates from clubs in Iowa and Nebraska attended the conference, and other district officers named were Miss Hazel Steele of the Sioux City Club, heutenant-governor, and Mrs. Lu Lorton of Lincoln, secre-

Attending the conference from Lincoln were Mrs. Gladys Ahlquist, club president, Mrs. Loretto Walker, Mrs. Ethel Vanous and Miss Emily Brick-

B,PW Meet For Dinner

The Lincoln Business & Professional Woman's Club met for dinner Thursday evening in the club rooms. Miss Zola Gardner, president, presided at the business meeting after which Miss Florence Brugger gave an illustrated talk on her work in Japan, India, Siam, and other points in the Far East.

Special guests for the evewere Mrs. Mary E. Sather, Mrs. C. A. Sorensen, Miss Grace Hooper, and Miss Rose Riddell. Included in the list of new members are Mrs. Caroline Thomassen, Mrs. Pearl Dale and Mrs. Anna M.

Among the members attending the District II meeting held in Beatrice on Oct. 18 were Zola Gardner, Clara Arenson, Mildred Stanley, Helen Scott, Nina Anderson, Irma Warta, Delpha Taylor, Lola Litton, Irene Williams, and Ethel Johnson.

ceremonies because her grandson, Johnny Lenhoff, served as a page. Mrs. Lenhoff will remain in Omaha for the week-end, the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lenhoff Jr,

WANT TO tell you, too, that Miss Dorothy Easley, planed in Friday afternoon to spend a week with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rucklos. Miss Easley, who has been spending the past few weeks in San Francisco, is en route to her home in Chicago. During her stay here she will be honored at numerous informal affairs,

THEN WE learned that Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Colton of San Antonio, Tex., had arrived and were spending a few days as the guests of Mrs. Colton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper.

OUR BASSINET club communique comes from Louisville, Ky., where Miss Susan Lynn McDermott arrived on Friday, Oct. 23. Miss Susan Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, and her mother is the former Barbara Wentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentz of Lincoln. Susan, incidentally, has a twoyear-old sister, Nancy Ann-

Big Week-End All Around and a doting pair of paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott of Kansas City, formerly of Lincoln.

NEXT WEEK'S calendar is filled to the brim with courtesies for brides-elect — The series of affairs for one bride and another begins on Tues-day when Miss Martha Lee Miller and Miss Jean Thomas are hostesses at a 7.30 o'clock dessert supper complimenting Miss Harriet Wenke, whose marriage to James R. Campbell will take place on Saturday, Nov. 21. The guest list for the affair, which is to be held at the home of Miss Thomas, will include Kappa Alpha Theta sisters of the hostesses and the honoree.

ON WEDNESDAY evening Miss Wenke will again be an hon-oree when Mis. Donald Etmund (Nancy Noble), is hostess at her home. The guests have been invited for a dessert supper, and a bathroom shower for the soon-to-be

The following day, Thursday, Mrs. Ted Sick, Mrs. Glenn Deeter, Mrs. Harvey Swenson and Mrs. Phil Tracy of Columbus will honor Miss Wenke when they entertain at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club.

Guests From Florida



Arriving in Lincoln a few days ago were Capt, and Mrs. Robert R. Richardson - and laddie Buck of Quaker Acres (Pepper, for short)-who are the house guests of Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Klamm, Capt. Richardson, of Eastern Airlines, Mrs. Richardson and "Pepper" will leave this week-end to return to their home. Mrs. Richardson is the former LaDonna

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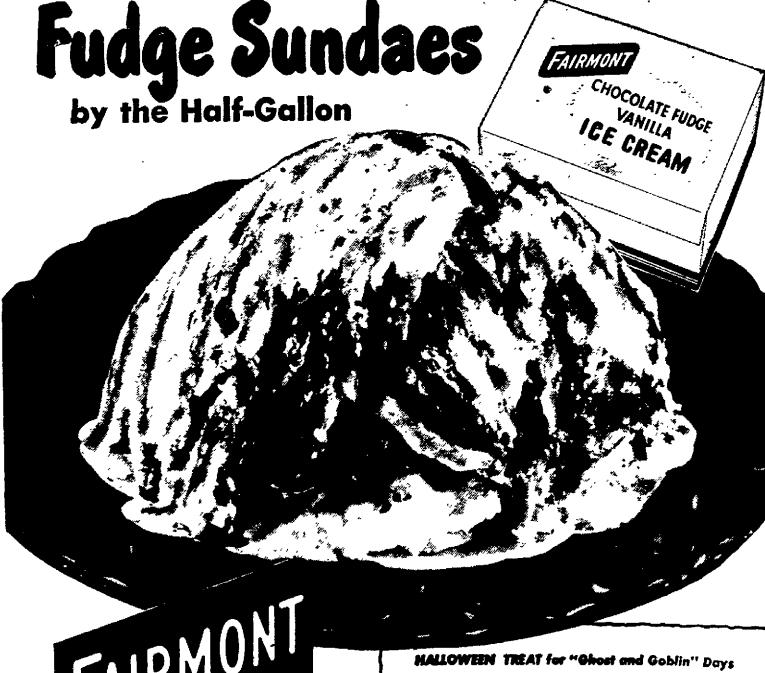
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Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the YWCA. Chapter K, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Elizabeth

Chapter BY, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wig-

EVENING Postal Supervisors Auxiliary, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

We Hear That--

of a son, Dale Andrew Jr., who was born on Friday, Oct. 16. Mr. Beltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beltz of Lincoln, and Mrs. Beltz is the former Shirley McMillin of Point Arena, Calif.

Has October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beltz of Belmont, Calif., are the parents



MISS ALISON FAULKNER Presented At Court Of Ak-Sar-Ben, 1953

Friday evening in Omaha.

Members of the court procession from Lincoln were Miss

Rt. W. Faukher, for wholh the costumes were particularly becoming. The frocks were designed with shirred, fitted bod-

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gans, 1220 North 37.

Fuchsia-toned tulle was chosen for the Countesses who were presented to royalty at the 1953 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben

Friday cusping in Omaha.

Judy Flansburg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Flansburg, and Miss Alison Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Faulkner, for whom the

Miss Claire Conley of Ne-braska City was the maid of

honor and wore a frock of pink

taffeta fashioned with a fitted

basque and full skirt caught

into a bustle bow. She car-

ried a nosegay of white and

pink roses encircled with blue-

tinted carnations. Costumed in blue taffeta was the flower girl, Miss Susie Rippe. Ring-bearer was Stevie Rippe.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly-type

lace and nylon tulle designed

in the Elizabethan mode. The

deep yoke illusion was framed

by petal points scallops of the

lace, and long sleeves com-

pleted the molded lace bodice. The wide skirt of tulle, which ended in a slight train, was ac-

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ing and James Simmons.

blaze of irridescent sequins which banded the slender waists, and formed a contour for the low-bodice line. The were fashioned of three deep

rhinestones, and rhinestones were repeated in their delicate necklaces, and the tear-drop ear rings. All of the countesses bouffant floor-length skirts carried curved unadorned arrangements of Fan Fare car-

Big Week-End All Around

BIG WEEK-END all the way around—and Lincoln is basking in reflected glory — at least as far as the Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha is concerned what will happen down at Missouri is something else again—But we thought it might be fun to find out what our countesses' mothers wore to the coronation ceremonies Friday evening—Mrs. Harry Flansburg, mother of Count-ess Judy Flansburg, wore a sheath gown of emerald satin delicately ornamented with

crystal beads.

Mrs. R. W. Faulkner,
mother of Countess Alison Faulkner, chose a gown of heavy silk in the pistachio green shade. The fitted bodice was encrusted with crystal beads and pearls. Mrs. Faulkner completed the ensemble with crystal jewelry.

BUT THERE were also those from Lincoln who were guests at the coronation and the supper dance later at Hotel Fontenelle—Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proudfit, and Mrs. Proudfit was most attractive in a straight line frock of white and gold brocade, and pearls.

The Faulkners, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.—were there—and Mrs. Faulkner was exceedingly formal in black velvet. The fitted bodice was strapless, and poufs of velvet gave back ornamentation to the long, straight skirt which ended in a brief train. With her gown Mrs. Faulkner chose to wear an ermine wrap, and her shoulder-length ear rings were of pearls and rhine-

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the Seventh District, Quota In-

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In the same group with Dr. and Mrs. Flansburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Proudfit and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joyce, and Mrs. Joyce was wearing a tulle-over-taffeta frock in the royal blue shade, with rhine-stone ear rings and bracelets.

* * * ALSO AT the coronation were Mrs. E. J. Burkett, her grandson, Burkett Van Kirk and Mrs. Van Kirk — Mrs. Van Kirk, a most attractive brunette, chose a gown of white with pearl and rhinestone jewelry for the ceremonies. Think we should pass on a fashion note that concerns Mr. Van Kirk-a plaid cummerbund, with matching tie, was very effective with his midnight blue dinner jacket.

BUT NOW it's time to talk about activities here at home - such as a homecomer and news from a Kentucky Bassinet club—plus a variety of courtesies for soon-to-be-

Our homecomer is Mrs. H. J. Lenhoff who returned Thursday evening from a two months tour of Europe, devoting her time to Scotland, England and France, and having a wonderful time at the music and drama festivals. Much of her time was spent in Scotland where she was the guest of relatives-

And now we discover that we can't leave the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities after all-not until we tell you that Mrs. Lenhoff went to Omaha to attend the Friday evening

Quota Club Conference

coln Quota Club, which she Mrs. H. N. Harrison of Linhelped organize in 1934. More t h a n 125 delegates from clubs in Iowa and Ne-braska attended the confer-ence, and other district officers named were Miss Hazel Steele of the Sioux City Club, lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. Lu Lorton of Lincoln, secre-

from Lincoln were Mrs. Gladys Ahlquist, club president, Mrs. Loretto Walker, Mrs. Ethel Vanous and Miss Emily Brick-

B,PW Meet For Dinner

The Lincoln Business & Professional Woman's Club met for dinner Thursday evening in the club rooms. Miss Zola Gardner, president, presided at the business meeting after which Miss Florence Brugger gave an illustrated talk on her work in Japan, India, Siam, and other points in the Far East.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Mary E. Sather, Mrs. C. A. Sorensen, Miss Grace Hooper, and Miss Rose Riddell. Included in the list of new members are Mrs. Caroline Thomassen, Mrs. Pearl Dale and Mrs. Anna M.

Among the members attending the District II meeting held in Beatrice on Oct. 18 were Zola Gardner, Clara Arenson, Mildred Stanley, Helen Scott, Nina Anderson, Irma Warta, Delpha Taylor, Lola Litton, Irene Williams, and Ethel

Fudge Sundaes
by the Half-Gallon

grandson, Johnny Lenhoff, served as a page. Mrs. Lenhoff will remain in Omaha for the week-end, the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lenhoff Jr.

WANT TO tell you, too, that
Miss Dorothy Easley, planed
in Friday afternoon to spend
a week with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Ervin Rucklos. Miss Easley, who has been spending the past few weeks in San Francisco, is en route to her home in Chicago. During her stay here she will be honored at numerous informal affairs,

THEN WE learned that Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Colton of San Antonio, Tex., had arrived and were spending a few days as the guests of Mrs. Colton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

OUR BASSINET club communique comes from Louisville, Ky., where Miss Susan Lynn McDermott arrived on Friday, Oct. 23. Miss Susan Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, and her mother is the former Barbara Wentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentz of Lincoln. Susan, incidentally, has a twoyear-old sister, Nancy Annand a doting pair of paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott of Kansas City, formerly of Lincoln.

NEXT WEEK'S calendar is filled to the brim with cour-tesies for brides-elect — The series of affairs for one bride and another begins on Tues-day when Miss Martha Lee Miller and Miss Jean Thomas are hostesses at a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper complimenting Miss Harriet Wenke, whose marriage to James R. Campbell will take place on Satur-day, Nov. 21. The guest list for the affair, which is to be held at the home of Miss Thomas, will include Kappa Alpha Theta sisters of the hostesses and the honoree.

* * * ON WEDNESDAY evening Miss Wenke will again be an hon-oree when Mrs. Donald Etmund (Nancy Noble), is hostess at her home. The guests have been invited for a dessert supper, and a bathroom shower for the soon-to-be bride.

The following day, Thursday, Mrs. Ted Sick, Mrs. Glenn Deeter, Mrs. Harvey Swenson and Mrs. Phil Tracy of Columbus will honor Miss Wenke when they entertain at luncheon at the Lincoln Coun-

Guests From Florida



Arriving in Lincoln a few days ago were Capt. and Mrs. Robert R. Richardson - and laddie Buck of Quaker Acres (Pepper, for short)—who are the house guests of Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Klamm. Capt. Richardson, of Eastern Airlines, Mrs. Richardson and "Pepper" will leave this week-end to return to their home. Mrs. Richardson is the former LaDonna

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units.
From left to right are Mrs.
Robert Wirth, Mrs. Jerry Higgins and Mrs. Ira Strange, Nebraska City PTA members. Mrs. Donald Bowers, Miss

Druzilla McCall, Mrs. A. A. Charlton, Mrs. Mark Foreman, Mrs. Floyd Parker and Victor Anderson, all of Lincoln; and at the extreme right, Mrs. Rees Preston of Nebraska City, district director.



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PEO Chapter To Hold Meeting

Members of Chapter BY of PEO will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Saturday. The afir will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wiggans, 1220

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MRS. CHARLES GESS The marriage of Miss Jack-

lyn Lou Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C.

Pickering, and Charles William

Gess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Gess of Nebraska City,

took place on Sunday, Oct.

11, at Grace Methodist
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chrysanthemums and gladioli appointed the altar for the 3 o'clock service which was

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The wedding music was

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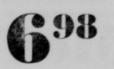
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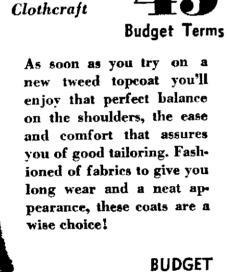


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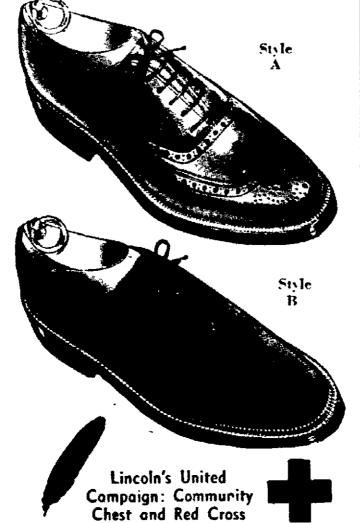
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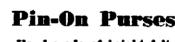
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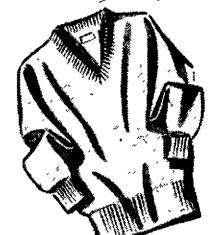
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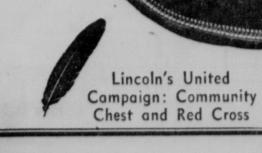
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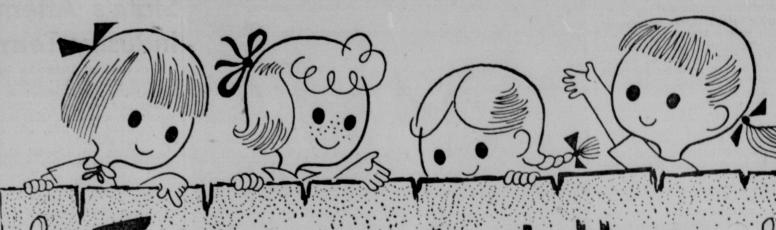
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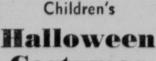
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NE Rockets Hold On For

21-13 Win Over Fairbury

21-13 win over Fairbury at Ma- Fairbury seven, and Fry scored

thit and Dee Haas did virtually the second quarter the Rockets

the ball 25 times, threw 10 off a would-be tackler and

passes, punted and played con- passed to Haas for 18 yards and

solid pre-game favorite, Coach from two tacklers and cut for the Jack Mitchell's Wichita club right sideline.

Wildcats' only defeat was 13-14 Northeast out of a hole. Fry's

Passes attempted
Passes intercepted by
Net rards passing
Fumbles

Penalty pardage

gee Stadium.

yards per carry.

of Gary Cook.

the coffin corner.

Own fumbles recovered 0 Punts

Star Sports Staff Member

A whirlwind attack in the first

quarter, two clutch defensive

plays and the all-around brilli-

ance of Bill Fry saved the day

for the Northeast Rockets Fri-

day night as they ground out a

Bun Galloway's forces again

fell victim to their old hex, a

second-half scoring letdown. A

Fairbury comeback, highlited by

John Bennet's 98-yard punt re-

The speedy Fry was outstand-

ing, sweeping the ends for good

gains all night and averaging 7.5;

Fry, Dick Beachell, John Dou-

all the Rocket ball-toting but Fry

sistently good defensive ball.

was the real workhorse. He ran

The slow-starting visitors re-

lied on the passing of Pitchin'

Billy Michener and the running

Fry, on the first Rocket play

of the evening, went 54 yards

and then some around his own

right end to put the ball on the

one-foot line. He was stopped in

Kansas State

Faces Wichita

MANHATTAN, Kas. (P) -

Wichita University's thinly-

manned Wheatshockers will at-

tempt to derail Kansas State's

Wildcats in a non-conference

game here today.
While Kansas State is a rather

isn't being counted out of the

Wichita, a Missouri Valley

Conference member, has de-

feated Tulsa, Bradley and Drake

and lost to Utah State and the

Kansas State leads the Big

Seven Conference standings

with victories over Nebraska,

Iowa State and Colorado. The

Both teams use the split T

Kansas State has won 11 of

the 15 games between the two

to Colorado A. and M.

Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies.

turn, fell just a little short.

Beachell's smash over right

tackle gave Northeast a 6-0 lead.

John Rohrig kicked the first of

his three successful placements

Fairbury failed to click after

the kickoff. Fry and Co., aided

by a clipping penalty, then

moved 51 yards for another

touchdown in the first quarter.

11-yard gallop around left end.

A Fairbury penalty gave NHS

a first down on the Fairbury 24.

way, swept left end for 12 yards.

Beachell made five yards to the

in three plays. The scoring

A 14-yard run by Cook and a

30-yard screen pass from Mich-

ener to Cook put life into the

Jeffs shortly before the quarter

ended. They penetrated to the Northeast 16 before End John

Foster recovered a fumble on

Northeast got the better of an

exchange of punts and late in

took possession on the Fairbury

49. Six plays later Douthit shook

A 32-yard pass from Douthit

to Harlan Heald accounted for

the rest of the yardage on the

A Fairbury defense led by

Ron Hammond and Pete Aranda

stopped Fry early in the second

half. Cook intercepted a Fry pass

to initiate a Fairbury touchdown

Cook started the 63-yard drive

with a 16-yard end sweep. Mich-

ener passed to Hammond for 43

yards, putting the ball on the

Cook went over left tackle for

the TD and converted with an

end run after six minutes had

Ken Bennet made it 13 points

for Fairbury in the fourth

quarter when he took a punt on

the two-yard line, spun away

He ran 98 yards down the

Following the kick Northeast's

attack fizzled and a quick punt

gave Fairbury the ball on the

Michener tossed a desperation

pass which Fry intercepted, just

as Foster's fumble recovery in

the second quarter had pulled

grab saved the day and a 21-13

FAIRBURY
ENDS—Bob Smith, Hinderks, Sturm,
hancellor, Turnbull,
TACKLES—Liesenfeld, Medins, Sea-

boundary stripe to score.

elapsed in the half.

right sideline.

Rocket 26.

plunge carried one yard.

the 19-yard line.

a touchdown.

Fry, with Beachell leading the

Fry started the drive with an

to make the score 7-0.

Three Capitol City Prep Elevens Post Victories Reed Paces Viewmen

13-0 Win Over Wilber First downs
Net Yards rushing
Passes stiemped
Passes complete
Passes intercepted by
Net yards passing
Fumbles

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

Gene Reed, a 156 lb. substitute halfback who was a reserve and all of the third quarter were guard only two weeks ago, Fri- spent in rugged scrimmaging day night cracked the growing within the 30 yard lines. threat of an upset at View Field

when he sprinted 49 yards to a touchdown with an mtercepted pass to lead College View to a 13-0 defeat of Wilber High.

rumoics Ilwn funibles recovered

Tom Gillaspie's tough on the sudden

score with a fast charge which forced Quarterback Rod Buck to toss a hurried pass into the flat late in the second quarter with the score 0-0. The stocky Reed grabbed the wobbling ball, galloped straight along the sideline

Durando KO's Chuck Humez

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (P)—Ernie Durando, a solid slugger from Bayonne, N. J. knocked out highly-ranked College View 0 6 0 6 0 COLLEGE VIEW SCORING Reed, Madden, PAT, Marsin Hoy. night in 2:30 of the sixth round with the Frenchman on his knees listening to the referee

whistled in surprise and disapproval as Humez failed to get up, Wayne powered their way to a up with a 13-7 win over Omaha scious. He seemed eager to get back into action as the ref counted eight, nine, ten but didn't make it. As soon as the count was com-

pleted, the befuddled Humez rose to his feet. Humez, who had been out-

pointed by Britain's Randy Turpin for the European middlefore in 68 previous fights. It was a confusing ending as

of the top 10 rankings, dumped Humez with a hard left and right to the head. As Humez pulled the American down on the ball over for the score.

Wayne 13 6 14 0—33 ton of him. Chadron 0 0 0 0 0 0

l and scored untouched as Guard Wilber College View Glen Hoy flattened the last defender with a block.

Wilber, tougher than its 2-3 record this chilly night before a fair crowd, had checked the Lincoin team on the 10 early in the first quarter with a hard tackle which forced the first of four College View fumbles. The drive had moved 70 yards.

The remainder of the first half

College View crunched 49 yards in th fourth period to the second score with Dick Madden belting out the last 14 yards in three line plunges, Marvin Hoy kicked the extra point.

Big boys Mike Martin and Mel Mook caught the praise of Coach Gillasple as did the Hoy brothers and the surprising Reed. For Coach Hal Lyness, the center of the Wilber line looked strong. Buck handled the T well and passed better than his evening record indicates. Improved charging by the View line spoiled his aim several times in the last half after he had tossed with class through two quarters. WILBER

ENDS - Apfelbick, Suydan, D. Hoffman, TACKLES Stacy, Robla, Barta, Sle-

TAURLES, picks
GUARDS—Kovar, Hayek.
GENTER—Sasek
BACKS—Buck, Ashbaugh, R Hoffman,
Zach, Vicek, Prochavks.
COLLEGE VIEW

ENDS-Thierstein, Walker, Bill Hatcher TACKLES - Mook, Martin, Michaelis Ehrlich GLARDS-Glenn Hoy, Marvin Hoy, CLARDS—Girm A.C.,
Carrey, Erickson
CENTERS—Webb, Edwards, Dill,
BACKS — Westbrook, Moffitt, Epp,
Linn Hatcher, Reed, McCartne).
Wilber 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
College View 0 6 0 7-13
College View SCORING — TD.

Wayne Rambles The crowd of about 11,000 Over Chadron

WAYNE — The Wildcats of players to fill the gap and came Oakland Tumbles 33-0 victory over a ineffective South here Friday night. Chadron Teachers club here Friday night. Chadron, who has yet to win

a Nebraska College conference did not play after that. He had contest, made a particularly futile effort Friday posting a minus 25 yards in the net yards gained column. Wayne meanwhile rolled to a net gain of 268 yards.

Group Hears Code crowd saw the Vikes score in Jarold Dennis also netted touch-Durando, recently dropped out downs. Feature run of the evening was a 57 yard jaunt by Jim Kay that placed the ball within three yards of pay dirt late in sociation's membership committumbled backward, he almost the third period. Harris carried tee began a two-day meeting the ball over for the score.



Fry Gains Five Against Fairbury

Bill Fry (with ball), Northeast halfback, is shown after being tackled by Fairbury End

Lincoln Star Special

Omaha-Although their wheel-

horse was knocked out of action

by an injury in the second quar-ter the Lincoln High Links found

Rog Krhounek, Lincoln ace,

was shaken up but not seriously

injured in the second quarter and

one touchdown to his credit be-

fore leaving the game, though.

Two other Lincoln backs

Violation Cases

NCAA code.

after the sessions.

next January.

CHICAGO (P) - The four-

Walter Byers, NCAA execu-

tive director and a sub commit-

tee member, declined to give the

Findings will be represented

to the membership committee

10-11. At that time, the council

will ready the agenda for the

NCAA convention at Cincinnati

Lincoln Star Special

National Collegiate Athletic As- the Trojans' only touchdown.

nouncements would be made Stanton did not play.

which in turn will report to the NCAA council, policy-making group, at its meeting here Nov. 10-11. At that time, the council Bud Hansen (pass). Pat Fischer (clunge).

MUNICIPAL S T A D I U M,

Passes intercepted by Yards passeting

Krhounek Stopped,

Rex Sturm in the fourth quarter of the Northeast-Fairbury

Links Beat Omaha South, 13-7

Pickering ran around end for

Lincoln Star Special

Then Wakefield's Gene Carlson

Kohlmeier, regular right half-

WAKEFIELD SCORING-TD: Carlson.

OAKLAND-Playing without

Wakefield, 53-7

53-7 Friday night.

and Ron Kohlmeier.

PAT: Salmon (pass).

five yards around right end after taking a pitchout. Shown in the action are Northeast's game Friday night. Fry made Don Hayes (84) and Larry Delaney (13), and Fairbury's John Bennett (20), Gary Liesenfeld (11). Ron Hammond (19) and Ed Hinderks (13). (Star Photo.)

Nonneau 13 Communication 13 Communicatio

hobbled by an injured ankle, yards out. Perez plunged for the filled the gap adequately.

Lincoln's first touchdown came as the result of a South bobble.

The Pakers fumbled on their own 23 and Lincoln took over to score in four plays.

The Packers, led by the run-filled to the plays.

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sulted in a three-yard loss. Lincoln turned the tables on the full-time services of their South in the third quarter when

halfback the Oakland Vikings sustained drive of the game, trounced the Wakefield Trojans controlling the ball on a 93-yard march-An overflowing homecoming Pickering scooted for same to

the first three minutes and then big push. Jack Curtis cut loose again with two minutes left in for a 26-yard run that put the the period to take a 14-0 lead. ball on the South 30, From there Curtis passed to member sub committee of the skirted left end for 50 yeards and Sophomore End Gary Smith who

crossed the twin stripe with the game - winning touchdown. Marilee Wallerstadt, daughter Friday to process cases of of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Waller-schools cited as violators of the NCAA code. plunge for the extra point failed. An 80-yard march resulted in Turpin Will Fight the lone South touchdown in the ing queen at halftime by footfourth quarter. ball captains Wendell Hansen

John Curtis carried the ball on every play to the Lincoln High number or identity of schools back, saw only limited service and regular quarterback Frank accounted for the conversion.

Folmer put Lincoln within scoring distance in the dying minlost the ball on a fumble.

good and Ends Ralph Aranze limit. and Don Imig were outstanding for the Packers in a ragged

LINCOLN HIGH

ENDS-Hardesty, Smith, Hatcliff, Ford. TACKLES - Gardner, Rocke, Wood, eterson. GUARDS-Fisher. Young.

CENTER—Callen.
BACKS—Jacobs. Pickering. Krhounek.
erez. Folmer. Walters. Mattern. Curtis.

OMAHA SOUTH ENDS-Imig. Aranze, Hancy, Toledo TACKLES-Kasun, Rezak, Whitner,

GUARDS—Smith, Henderson, Murphy, CENTERS—Arrana, Erelicharz,

Football Scores

came to the rescue. Larry Pick-eight, Fullback Marty Perez Lyman 46 Potter ering and Jack Curtis, senior plunged for five yards and letterman tailback who has been Krhounek went over from four Tecumseh 41 Syracuse hobbed by an injured ankle, yards out, Perez plunged for the Columbus 13 Norfolk Restricts

Curtis, still couldn't score.

South had a first down on the Lincoln 11. Curtis and Jan Philby moved to the two-yard line in three plays but a fourthdown end sweep by Curtis resulted in a three-yard loss.

Albios 31
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starting quarterback and right Bill Pfeiff's crew staged its only maryiana 30 Miami
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fice here by telephone from New York Friday plans for Turpin's immediate future.

Two-Time Loser

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)-Heavyweight Arthur Flynn lost two decisions in the same ring

First he lost a three-rounder to Ronnie Morrison.

When Referee Robert Duff announced the decision, Flynn took out after the official. He caught Duff in mid-ring and

punched away. Police stopped that fight and a judge announced another decision against Flynn.

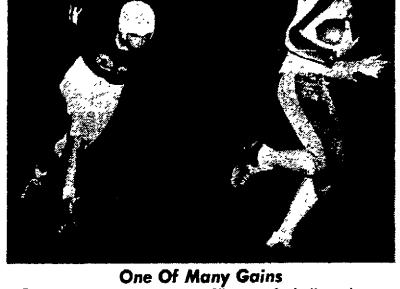
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STROMSBURG - Potent

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To Attend NWU Game

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Bob Oberlin. COLUMBIA, Mo. - If a sky-If Connor is out, he will be writer was smoking his wares replaced by Kitzelman, if Kitzelabove Memorial stadium at 2 o'clock today, he could sum up the Nebraska-Missouri game on NCAA Tries TV the field below with a big "If." Those two little letters, adding up to the world's biggest word. Grid Experiment

describe the hopes and prayers NEW YORK (A)-The parlor of the Nebraska Cornhuskers quarterback will get to see four six points), the Missouri Tigers, college football games instead and their favored opponents (by here before a homecoming crowd of one on his television screen Saturday, This is the week for the first Each side is harrassed by in-

juries to key men. The "if" is of the National Collegiate Ath- Ed Merrifield." applied to their availability at letic Association's panoramic ex- Unless you Husker partisans one of the heroes of Nebraska's ers will be striving to snap a at 1:45 p.m. (CST).

starting times: One drouth that might be 2 p.m.-Princeton vs. Cornell

broken, however, is the dry spell at Princeton, N. J. that has racked Missouri. The 2:38 p.m.—Illinois vs. Syracuse weather forecast is for partly at Champaign. Ill. cloudy skies, possible showers 2:39 p.m.—lowa vs. Indiana at

Iowa City. 3 p.m.—Arkansaa vs. Mississippi at Memphis. The NBC announced that no

a quarter of each game. Instead, from a central moniforing point in Chicago, the scene will be shifted back and forth their last two games.

effort would be made to present

among the various sites to record action where it's thickest. An NBC spokesman said when action lags at one game the

draw the nod at Kitzelman's vacated guard spot. "How we do will depend a lot

on how our injured boys last," on the same ingredients that accommented Glassford. "Missouri counted for a tie with Illinois, is always doubly tough at Co- and a victory over Miami. lumbia and even more so when It includes John Bordogna's it is homecoming."

among the most improved teams in the Big Seven." Coach Don Faurot of Missouri told. The Star. "Our 'if concerns Halfback To the fullback corps you can

periments. The NBC will show forget such horrible sights, you last win over Missouri (1950). Coach Bill Glassford's Husk- snatches of four games, starting will remember Mr. Merrifield as now returned from a two-year the bounder who stole a Ne- stretch in the army. Nick has Here's the list of games and braska lateral at Lincoln last picked up his pre-war football year and comped to the touch- habits rapidly the past week. down that gave his mates a 10-6 Along with a faster line than victory. His alert defensive work victory. His alert defensive work work work a faster line than the state of the line is a line to the line than the line the line than the line also prevented two H u s k e r touchdowns.

The skidding Tigers, losers of two straight after a commendable 14-7 win over tough Purdue earlier, can use some of Merrifield's effervescent play. Since wrenching his left ankle as Missouri whipped Colorado, the chunky opportunist has watched his mates fold completely in

Tony Trabert To Wed SALT LAKE CITY (INS)camera will be shifted to another Utah Beauty Queen Shauna site. He said it is hoped that Wood and U. S. national tennis most of the touchdown situa- champion Tony Trabert will be tions and exciting moments of married Monday at Salt Lake all the games can be shown. City Country Club.

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ness. Merrifield was an All-Big Seven choice last year. Nebraska's attack will be based

passing, mixed with the gallop-"Our scouts rate Nebraska as ing of Halfbacks Bob Smith,

backs Bob Schoonmaker and Bob Musgrave and Fullback Bob Bauman. Quarterback Tony

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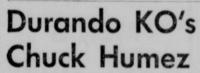
By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

Gene Reed, a 156 lb. substitute day night cracked the growing within the 30 yard lines. threat of an upset at View Field

sprinted 49 yards to a touchdown with an intercepted pass to lead Col-Wilber High.

lege View to a 13-0 defeat of Tom Gillaspie's tough

Viewman line c oll aborated on the sudden Gene Reed score with a fast charge which forced Quarterback Rod Buck to toss a hurried pass into the flat late in the second quarter with the score 0-0. The stocky Reed grabbed the wobbling ball, gal-



loped straight along the sideline

night in 2:30 of the sixth round knees listening to the referee Wayne Rambles with the Frenchman on his

The crowd of about 11,000 Over Chadron whistled in surprise and disapwhistled in surprise and disapproval as Humez failed to get up, although apparently fully conalthough apparently fully conscious. He seemed eager to get counted eight, nine, ten but Friday night. didn't make it.

As soon as the count was comrose to his feet.

pointed by Britain's Randy Tur-pin for the European middle-weight title and European middle-Humez, who had been out-

pulled the American down on the ball over for the score.

Wayne 13 6 14
Chadron 0 0

and scored untouched as Guard

drive had moved 70 yards.

halfback who was a reserve and all of the third quarter were guard only two weeks ago, Fri- spent in rugged scrimmaging

belting out the last 14 yards in three line plunges. Marvin Hoy kicked the extra point.

Big boys Mike Martin and

Mel Mook caught the praise of Coach Gillaspie as did the Hoy brothers and the surprising Reed. For Coach Hal Lyness, the center of the Wilber line looked strong. Buck handled the T well and passed better than his evening record indicates. Improved charging by the View line spoiled his aim several times in the last half after he had tossed with class through two quarters.

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TACKLES -- Mook, Martin, Michaelis. Ehrlich.
GUARDS-Glenn Hoy, Marvin Hoy, By HARVEY HUDSON
PARIS (A)—Ernie Durando, a solid slugger from Bayonne, N. J. k nocked out highly-ranked Charles Humez of France Friday night in 2:30 of the sixth round

33-0 victory over a ineffective South here Friday night.

a Nebraska College conference did not play after that. He had Pose to his feet count was completed, the befuddled Humez tile effort Friday posting a minus fore leaving the game, though. 25 yards in the net yards gained

weight title at London, June 9, Wayne attack with two scores. never had been knocked out benever had been knocked out beDon Kellogg, Don Harris and
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The first transfer of the first transfer Jerry Anderson paced the Group Hears Code It was a confusing ending as Jarold Dennis also netted touch-Durando, recently dropped out of the top 10 rankings, dumped Humez with a hard left and right to the head. As Humez tumbled backward, he almost pulled the American down on CHICAGO (AP) — The four-member sub committee of the skirted left end for 50 yeards and National Collegiate Athletic Association's membership committee began a two-day meeting the ball over for the score.

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Viewman back the gain was one of many. Quarterback Rod Buck staggers after missing the

tackle. (Star Photo.)

Wilber College View Glen Hoy flattened the last defender with a block.

Wilber, tougher than its 2-3 record this chilly night before a fair crowd, had checked the Lincoln team on the 10 early in the first quarter with a hard tackle which forced the first of four College View fumbles. The

The remainder of the first half

College View crunched 49 yards in th fourth period to the second score with Dick Madden

picka.

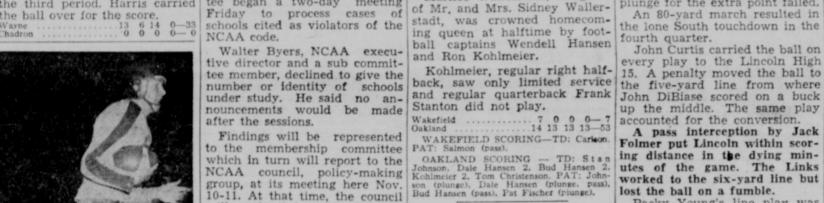
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CENTER—Sasek.

BACKS—Buck, Ashbaugh, R. Hoffman,
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Chadron Teachers club here

Chadron, who has yet to win



Stromsburg Romps 40-0 Lincoln Star Special

will ready the agenda for the

NCAA convention at Cincinnati

next January.

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Fry Gains Five Against Fairbury

the full-time services of their South in the third quarter when

starting quarterback and right Bill Pfeiff's crew staged its only halfback the Oakland Vikings sustained drive of the game,

trounced the Wakefield Trojans controlling the ball on a 93-yard

An overflowing homecoming Pickering scooted for gains of 12, 12 and nine yards during the

the first three minutes and then big push. Jack Curtis cut loose

again with two minutes left in for a 26-yard run that put the

the period to take a 14-0 lead. ball on the South 30.

Bill Fry (with ball), North- Rex Sturm in the fourth quar- five yards around right end

Rog Krhounek, Lincoln ace,

was shaken up but not seriously

injured in the second quarter and

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Two other Lincoln backs

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and Don Imig were outstanding

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GUARDS—Fisher, Young.
CENTER—Callen.
BACKS—Jacobs. Pickering. Krhounek.
erez. Folmer, Walters, Mattern, Curtis.

OMAHA SOUTH

laney (13), and Fairbury's John Bennett (20), Gary Liesenfeld (11), Ron Hammond (19) and Ed Hinderks (13). (Star Photo.)

Football Scores

Links Beat	Omaha S	outh, 13-7	Northeast 21 Fairbury 13 College View 13 Wilber 0 Lincoln 13 Omaha South 7 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS Boys Town 19 Thomas Jefferson 0
STATISTICS Lincoln High Omaha So. First downs 9 11 Yards rushing 131 103	came to the rescue. Larry Pick- ering and Jack Curtis, senior letterman tailback who has been	plunged for five yards and	Grand Island 21 Hastings 20 Lyman 46 Potter 0 York 26 Schuyler 0 Tecumseh 41 Syracuse 0 Falls City 13 Auburn 6
Passes attempted	filled the gap adequately. Lincoln's first touchdown came	yards out. Perez plunged for the extra point to give Lincoln a 7-0 lead.	Columbus 13 Norfolk 6 Fremont 32 Beatrice 13 Deshler 20 Wymore 0 Lexington 31 Curtis 12 Oakland 53 Wakefield 7
Lincoln Star Special MUNICIPAL S T A D I U M,	as the result of a South bobble. The Pakers fumbled on their own 23 and Lincoln took over to score in four plays.	South controlled the ball in the second quarter and the Links had possession for only 11 plays.	Ogallala 26 Gothenburg 0 Broken Bow 19 (tie) Loup City 19 Elmwood 33 Gretna 8 Stromsburg 40 Newman Grove 0
Omaha—Although their wheel- horse was knocked out of action by an injury in the second quar-		The Packers, led by the running of Ben Caccioppo and John Curtis, still couldn't score.	St. Bonaventure Colombus 27 Omaha Holy Name 6 Albion 31 Atkinson 0 Wayne Prep 56 Beemer 33 Pleasanton 37 Miller 35
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STATE COLLEGES OAKLAND—Playing without Lincoln turned the tables on Norfolk 30

An 80-yard march resulted in Turpin Will Fight

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Morehouse 32 Tuskegee Institute	ä
Northwest, Okla. 13 Southwestern, Kan.	ä
Southwestern (Tenn) 7 Hendrix	
South Carolina 14 Clemson	
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NE Rockets Hold On For

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

Fumbles Own fumbles recovered Punts

Penalty yardage

A whirlwind attack in the first ance of Bill Fry saved the day for the Northeast Rockets Friday night as they ground out a 21-13 win over Fairbury at Magee Stadium.

Bun Galloway's forcces again fell victim to their old hex, a Fairbury comeback, highlited by John Bennet's 98-yard punt return, fell just a little short.

The speedy Fry was outstandgains all night and averaging 7.5 the 19-yard line. yards per carry.

Fry, Dick Beachell, John Douall the Rocket ball-toting but Fry took possession on the Fairbury was the real workhorse. He ran

the ball 25 times, threw 10 passes, punted and played consistently good defensive ball. The slow-starting visitors re-

Fry, on the first Rocket play

of the evening, went 54 yards Ron Hammond and Pete Aranda and then some around his own right end to put the ball on the one-foot line. He was stopped in the coffin corner.

Kansas State Faces Wichita

MANHATTAN, Kas. (A) . Wichita University's thinly- end run after six minutes had Talmage 18 manned Wheatshockers will at- elapsed in the half. g tempt to derail Kansas State's Wildcats in a non-conference for Fairbury in the fourth game here today.

Wichita, a Missouri Valley Conference member, has defeated Tulsa, Bradley and Drake and lost to Utah State and the Rocket 26. Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies. Kansas State leads the Big

Seven Conference standings pass which Fry intercepted, just with victories over Nebraska, as Foster's fumble recovery in the second quarter had pulled Wildcats' only defeat was 13-14 Northeast out of a hole. Fry's grab saved the day and a 21-13 Both teams use the split T win.

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Northeast 14 7 0 and four conversions, the Ter-riers equalled their all-time sin-Solomons outlined for his of- gle game scoring record.

Beachell's smash over right tackle gave Northeast a 6-0 lead. John Rohrig kicked the first of

his three successful placements to make the score 7-0. Fairbury failed to click after the kickoff. Fry and Co., aided by a clipping penalty, then moved 51 yards for another

touchdown in the first quarter. Fry started the drive with an 11-yard gallop around left end quarter, two clutch defensive A Fairbury penalty gave NHS plays and the all-around brillia first down on the Fairbury 24. Fry, with Beachell leading the

way, swept left end for 12 yards.

Beachell made five yards to the Fairbury seven, and Fry scored in three plays. The scoring plunge carried one yard. A 14-yard run by Cook and a second-half scoring letdown. A 30-yard screen pass from Michener to Cook put life into the Jeffs shortly before the quarter

ended. They penetrated to the Northeast 16 before End John ing, sweeping the ends for good Foster recovered a fumble on Northeast got the better of an exchange of punts and late in thit and Dee Haas did virtually the second quarter the Rockets 49. Six plays later Douthit shook

passed to Haas for 18 yards and a touchdown. The slow-starting visitors le-lied on the passing of Pitchin' Billy Michener and the running to Harlan Heald accounted for the rest of the yardage on the

off a would-be tackler and

A Fairbury defense led by stopped Fry early in the second half. Cook intercepted a Fry pass to initiate a Fairbury touchdown

Cook started the 63-yard drive with a 16-yard end sweep. Michener passed to Hammond for 43 yards, putting the ball on the

two.
Cook went over left tackle for the TD and converted with an Ken Bennet made it 13 points

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was smoking his wares Memorial stadium at 2 today, he could sum up.

Bob Oberlin.

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Seven choice last year.

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To the fullback corps you can add the name of Nick Adduci, Unless you Husker partisans one of the heroes of Nebraska's

Along with a faster line than backs Bob Schoonmaker and Bob Musgrave and Fullback Bob Bauman. Quarterback Tony

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"How we do will depend a lot Nebraska's attack will be based juries that merits a six-point on the split-T with spread varia-

A band of 1,500 Husker migrants are hoping it isn't so.



MI EVERY STRUCT PLAY BY PLAY REPORTING OF ALL

Midwest's Greatest Football Announcer! THIS SATURDAY



Kitzelman (230) LT (206) Boyd Bryant (180) LG (195) Roberts Oberlin (190) C (180) Karakas Glantz (190) RG (192) Shively Minnick (220) RT (196) Portney Schabacker (180) RE (181) Corpeny Bordogna (170) QB (169) Scardino Smith (190) LH (188) Schoonmaker Korinek (172) RH (165) Musgrave Korinek (172) RH (165) Baurman Officials—Referee: Louis House, William Jewell. Umpire: Bud Knox, Des Moines, Linesman: Carl-Kopelk, Emporia, Judge: Ed Dubie, Tulsa.

Probable lineups: NEBRASKA Pos. (170) LE (183)

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> **NEBRASKA** MISSOURI Broadcast Starts 1:45 P.M.

Game Don Gives Tips To Pheasant Hunters

They are:

First -- Go in small groups. Farmers are often very reluctant dogs and hunters. to open their fields for hunting dogs are refused permission.

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MIAMI, Fla. (A) — Mighty Maryland slashed its way to a three-touchdown lead over Mi
The bag limit this passing power Friday night, then Saturday and continues for 38 Jim Tatum to a 30-0 victory in [the Orange Bowl.

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Making its own breaks with vicious defensive play, Maryland gram. needed to move only 78 yards for its first three touchdowns in will form in various patterns to an offensive display that dazzled represent radio and television a crowd of 42,157 in the Orange Bowl, where Maryland probably songs of the shows for clues. will play next New Year's Day. The football fans will be given

back who stood out in the Mary- their solutions. land attack all night, intercepted | Lew Hunter of Superior a pass from Don James at the junior, will be the master of Miami 22 to set up the Terra- ceremonies. Senior bandsmen, Chester Hanulak on a one-yard will be singled out for recognibuck with just three minutes 'tion.

Faloney passed eight yards to Marty Crytzer for the second Tecumseh Beats touchdown after Miami's full-back Ed Oliver fumbled the Syracuse, 41-0 kickoff and Bob Morgan recovered for Maryland at the Hurri-

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> All of the state is open except federal and state sanctuaries and refuges and areas posted by the Game Commission as pheasant restocking areas.

Halftime Program

Wesleyan-Kearney State football game will also be participants in a half-time quiz pro-

The Plainsman marching band shows and will play the theme Ralph Felton, a smashing full- an opportunity to shout out

pins' first touchdown, scored by making their final appearance,

an attempted pass and recovered eral other runs ranging from 20 for the Terrapins at the Miami to 48 yards. Huff scored three 22. Four plays later, Felton touchdowns—one on a 15 yard crashed over from the one for run, after recovering a fumble,

Plainsmen To Meet Kearney In Final Home Appearance

College of Kearney, will settle year tutored the Wesleyan ends their annual football feud tonight and defensive unit, will depend in O.N. Magee Memorial Sta- on a bulky forward wall anchored dium. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

It will be the final home appearance of the 1953 season for Thorell brothers-Jim and Stathe injury-ridden Plainsmen of are the main Antelope backfield Coach Roy B. Robertson, who threats although Franklin has will be decided underdogs against a sturdy crew of ground gainers the veteran Antelope outlit.

in the starting lineup. Chief quar- pair of freshmen—Ron Steele and terbacking chores will be handled Phil Lightbody. by players who have not called Bulky fullback Sanford Nelson

both out of the picture with The game will mark the 19th shoulder injuries. Bill Buck, appearance of the two teams on moved from fullback in the the college gridiron. Wesleyan

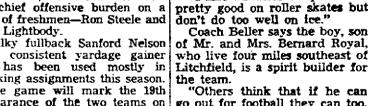
by Gien Rohde and Doyle Fyfe, a pair of veteran tackles. The

Only one member of the reg-ular Plainsman backfield will be his chief offensive burden on a

signals at any time this season. is a consistent yardage gainer Wesleyan quarterbacks Mar- but has been used mostly in vin Macy and Rollie Wiegers are blocking assignments this season.

Nebraska Wesleyan University Kearney, tutored by Marvin and Nebraska State Teachers (Preacher) Franklin who last

in replacement.



"Others think that if he can wouldn't be otherwise."



Iron Men Ready For Mizzou Tigers

might well be 60-minute men against the Tigers. From left Shown ready to leave for Columbia, Mo. Friday are five Nebraska footballers who to right are Jerry Minnick,

Bill Schabacker, Ted Connor, Jim Oliver and Bob Smith. (Star Plants.)

However, there are still some the attention of hunters to this

and offered these tips-if you see braska University freshman football team pose for a formal photo with their coaches on

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Spectators at the Nebraska

Lincoln Star Special

TECUMSEH — Backs Jack Arkansas-Mississippi at Mem-Stinson and Walter Huff ran wild phis. The games will be televised Litchfield Gridder

A Toughie In Spite tention that is humanly possible Of Artificial Leg

Members of this year's Ne-

the practice field near the

Front row (left to right):

Jack Ward, trainer; Verl Scott,

assistant coach; Phil Young,

assistant coach: Don Stras-

heim, assistant coach; Al Par-

By WILL GRIMSLEY

ball's longest living unbeaten

College Station, Michigan-Min-

nesota at Minneapolis and Navy-

The unbeaten skein belongs to Georgia Tech, which hasn't suffered a setback since late No-

The string includes 31 games

to maintain their position over a per, Friday.

restricted IV plan and the four Dear Editor:

early season scoreless tie with

in the Associated Press poll.

ramic experiment in the colleges'

Penn at Philadelphia.

vember, 1950.

the day.

Game At South Bend Top

streak and the No. 1 national Dame and Georgia Tech are at

ranking are the pawns when an emotional and physical peak

Notre Dame and Georgia Tech for their little head-knocking collide Saturday in the game of set-to at South Bend.

The pressure-packed conflict are that Coach Frank Leahy has

at South Bend, Ind., pitting two warned his charges of the great

prime contenders for champion- speed of the Southerners and the

ship honors, overshadows an at- destructive running ability of

tractive mid-season schedule Leon Hardeman and Glenn

which includes such rivalries as Turner. The Irish, who come up

The string includes 31 games without a defeat, and counts an Says Trainer

The No. 1 ranking is held by medical treatment of its varsity the Fighting Irish, who have athletes was defended in a let-

swept past three opponents and ter to the editor of the Nebras-

who rule seven-point favorites kan, University student newspa-

speedy Tech squad rated fourth Head Trainer Paul Schneider

The game will be denied the cism by fans when Tackle Ted

nation's mushrooming brood of Connor of Hastings was left in

parlor chair quarterbacks, who the Miami ball game Saturday

as a sort of sop will get instead after sustaining what proved to

glimpses of four scattered con- be a serious injury-so serious

tests on their television screens, that he may not play this Satur-

This is the week of the pano- day against Missouri.

California-Southern California at for the big ones, are supposed to

National Grid Attraction

NEW YORK (A)—College foot- at 1:45 p.m.

LITCHFIELD (A) - Milan Royal, who lost his leg in a their time working with these mower accident when he was 13 boys, and who are more than years old, is playing football for qualified to determine whether litchfield High School. He uses or not a boy should be allowed an artificial leg.

"They don't go through him I personally sit with the Head either," says Litchfield Coach Coach and keep him informed

Murl Beller. In five games so far this year, Royal has missed only three At no time has our coach ever plays.

played a boy who has not had Royal, a senior, is 5-71/2 and the approval of our doctors. weighs 160. As a freshman, he was not allowed to go out for football but condition of a boy was displayed

Saturday. Ray Novak was OKd he was in the thick of it as a sophomore and won his first let- to play by the doctors, but Coach ter as a junior. game to give his injured leg more rehabilitation time. "The only trouble I ever had in running is that the circulation

is not very good in what remains of my leg and I get pretty tired if I run very long," he said. "I like all kinds of sports. I'm

Coach Beller says the boy, son ing staff in regard to injuries. of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Royal, who live four miles southeast of

go out for football they can too,

Head Athletic Trainer **Beatrice Suffers**

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE-After six games. the Beatrice Orangemen are still seeking their first win of the

Chick Knight's crew scored two touchdowns in the third period but by then Fremont had the game on ice-racking up an 18-0 lead at the half.

John Rouzee paced the Fremont attack scoring two touchdowns and passing for another. Beatrice held its own against the Tigers in the first down department, edging Fremont 14-13. but Fremont outrushed the Orangemen 220 yards to 147. Beatrice connected two out of six

on the ground. Offensive standouts for Beatrice were Jerry Wenzl and scored twice each for Elmwood.

Wayne Todd. Todd scored one Elmwood ... 8 12 7—33
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FREMONT SCORING — TD: Enton.
Sarton, B, Hoppel, Rouzee 2, PAT: Rostre 2.
BEATRICE SCORING — TD: Rochis
Todd. PAT: Cook.

Deshler Beats Wymore Lincoln Star Special WYMORE - Deshler High

struck through the air for three touchdowns here Friday night to defeat Wymore, 20-0. Galen Eberhardt passed for two scores and two extra points and fielded one pitch to lead

the victory. Nymore 0 0 0 0 DESHLER SCORING TD: Exel Chinds, Windhors, PAT: Windhors.



Husker Yearling Gridders Pose For Photo tin, assistant coach; Bob Faris,

head freshman coach. Second row (left to right): Bob MacDonald, Bayard; Robert Walsh, Lyndhurst, N.J.; Jerry Petersen, Cambridge; Allan Deines, Scottsbluff; Joe Kobza, Ulysses: Jack Fleming, Kimball; Charles Smith, Franklin, N.J.; Jim Murphy, Columbus; Dave Koile, Omaha; Joe Williams, Lincoln: Dick Har-

lover the NBC network, starting

From all accounts, both Notre

Reports from the Irish camp

NU Medical

Care Finest,

The University of Nebraska's

medical treatment of its varsity

wrote the letter following criti-

who was left in the game after

he was injured. I wish to take

his opportunity to let our stu-

dents know that at Nebraska our

players get the best medical at-

We have the most competent

doctors in this section of the

country, who spend much of

as to the physical condition of

An example of Coach Glass-

ford's interest in the physical

the boys who are in the game.

to continue in the game.

Schneider's letter:

kins, Worland, Wyo.; Bill Brown, Cambridge.

Third row (left to right): Dean Roelle, Litchfield; Jack Moore, Mt. Vernon, Ia.; Jan Strickland, Villisca, Ia.; Bill Shaver, Grand Island; Ron Noel, Grand Island; Harry Johnson, Valley; Don Erway, Lincoln; William Greenlaw, Portland, Me.; Phil Neff, Huntingdon, Pa.; Maurice DeBoer, Goodland, Kan.; Roger Hohen-

Luther's Lady

Miss Betty Fredrickson,

Spencer fr e s h m a n, was

crowned Queen of the 1953

Luther College homecoming

Friday afternoon after having

been elected to the office by

members of the Luther football

team. She is one of six final-

ists nominated by the student

body last week. Her first offi-

cial act was to lead the home-

coming parade through down-town Wahoo.

see, Daykin: Gordon Englert, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Bob Berguin,

Sioux Falls, S.D.; Pat Hoyt, Cozad.

Fourth row (left to right): Doug Marcy, Lakeside; Tom Kaufman, Bladen; Joe Bayer, Minden; Richard Yost, Clay Center; Norbert Kmoch, Leigh; Dorwin Blair, Cozad; LaVerne Torczon, Platte Center; Larry Jones, Sidney; Ted Westervelt, Scottsbluff; William Krommen-

hock, Sioux City, Ia.; Berl Spencer, Broken Bow; Don Schmid, Columbus; Phil Montagano, Johnston, R.I.; Jerry Warren, Spray, N.C.; James Carr, Springview.

Not shown in picture: LeRoy Butherus, Lincoln; John Wilkinson, Lincoln; Don Comstock, Scottsbluff; Paul Olson, Hickman, and Howard Smith, Lewistown, Ill. (U. of Nebraska

Grand Island Squeaks Past Hastings With Late Score

gin of 21-20.

Clair Boroff broke over from two yards out with slightly over a minute left in the first period. the PAT that eventually meant a win. The drive by Grand Island began on the Hastings 36 after Mike Lee blocked a Tiger

after the kick-off to drive from their own 10 until Larry Detter minated with Mike Lee going went scampering over the Grand over from six-yards out for the Island goal line from 29 yards out. The drive featured a 56 yard run by Hastings' Bob Kingsley.

Jim Piersall Named AL Soph Of Year

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (P)—Jimmy Piersall, spectacular right fielder of High team series: Hendricks Sodding 2455

g a m e s to be televised are:

Princeton-Cornell at Princeton,
Illinois-Syracuse at Champaign,
Iowa-Indiana at Iowa City and
Arkengaga Miscipalini at Management and Student body in regard to a boy of members of the Baseball Marks

Dear Editor:

GOODYEAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Strikers beat Wideats, 3-0.

Scatterpins beat Gutter Gals, 2-1.

High ind. game: Barbara Siegriss 11

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High team game: Strikers student body in regard to a boy of members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The sensational 24 - year - old catch-maker from Waterbury, Catch-maker from waterbury,
Conn., won the Associated Press
award after a hot battle with
Pitcher Whitey Ford of the world
champion New York Yankees.

Piersail got 96 votes to 67 for the
High team series: State Reformatory. 2575 young southpaw.

Nine second-year men received recognition on the 179 ballots ballots by the experts. Sammy White, fine young catcher of the Red Sox, received six votes. Two each went to outfielder Bob Nieman and shortstop Harvey Kuenn man and shortstop Harvey Kuenn of Detroit; Outfielder Jim Rivera of Detroit; Outfielder Jim Rivera of Chicago; and third baseman Andy Carey of the Yankees. High lad. same: Owens Single votes were gained by Pitcher Hector (Skinny) Brown High team series: Engineers Pitcher Hector (Skinny) Brown of the Red Sox and Southpaw Billy Hoeft of the Tigers. Kuenn who played in 19 games in 1952, generally is regarded as a rookie

Piersall, described by many in-Glassford kept him out of the cluding Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees as the greatest I have visited many schools defensive outfielder since Tris and, up to this time, I have Speaker, endeared himself to Red never seen a more complete Sox fans with catch after catch medical staff than we have here that bordered on the miraculous. pretty good on roller skates but at Nebraska. Nor have I ever Extremely fast and agile, he also seen as much co-operation beshowed a strong and accurate tween the Coach and his train- arm that rubbed out many an ambitious base runner. In addi-PAUL J. SCHNEIDER tion, the fiery-tempered flychaser batted .272 in 151 games.

Piersall finished seventh percentage-wise among outfielders participating in 100 or more games, but he led all outfielders in starting double plays, was sec-ond only to centerfielder Johnny Groth in assists and paced all rightfielders in putouts. He took part in seven twin killings, acseason. Friday night they lost cumulated 15 assists and acto Fremont, 32-13. cepted 352 putouts.

Elmwood Wins Seventh 33-8, From Gretna Lincoln Star Special

GRETNA-Coach Bill Mickelson and his Elmwood High football squad were one step closer to an undefeated season Friday afternoon after a 33-8 victory over the Gretna Dragons. The Pirates from Cass County

won their seventh straight game passes and Fremont hit three for with power plays and passes five—but the game was decided which broke an 8-8 first quarter Keith Drake and Dick Apt

Jerry Rochin scored the other on a pass play.

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HASTINGS - Two powers in Nebraska Class A football, Hast- attempt. ings and Grand Island, met here Friday night before a record crowd of 4,700 and the Islanders intercepted a Grand Island pass came off best by the narrow mar- on the GI 49. Four plays later

Hastings fumble on their own 23 Grand Island scored first when

Hastings came roaring back

Bowling Scores

Stovers Kitchen tied Capital Tire, 2.2. Midwest Steel beat Petersen & Peterson, 4-0.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE Ford Van Lines beat Meadow Gold, 2-1. Roberts Dairy beat National Bank of Com-

CAPITOL CITY LADIES' LEAGUE

GOODYKAR MEN'S LEAGUE

CAPITAL CITY MEN'S LEAGUE Crafti AL CITA MENS LEAGUE
Craftskr Chu'lla VIII beni Wilson Sales. 2-1
Ford Van Lines beat Prime Rib Cafe. 2-1
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LADIES GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE Bear Simons best Caunda Dry. 3-0 Italian Villaga heat Palssi. 23/2-3/6 Liu. Lib. Life best Skyline, 2-1 Cauntra Stove best Suyline, 2-1 Righ jud. game. Lorrane Jenses. Righ team series, Italian Village. High ind. series, Amy Skinner High ind. series, Mildred Henner. High team game, Italian Village.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Strouss Bres AA beat Van Horn Service, 3-1.
Dietze Music House beat Dawley Motors, 2-1.
Melichors beat Boomers, 23/2-13/2.
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CUSHMAN LEAGUE
Pacemakers beut Saurk Pluss, 4-0.
Road Kints beut Engles. 2-1.
Sidekurs beut Truckster. 2-2.
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yet. Wayne Rollins ran the kick-Boroff then plunged over to score Osborne-Kliber pass was good off from his own 10 to the 45, an the difference between a tie and to the GI 14, and on the third down Osborne spotted Rollins in the end zone with another toss Kliber kicked the point to make it 20-14. Then the Islanders started a drive on their own 33 that ter-

> final TD. Lee also plunged for the point, In the final six minutes of play the Tigers' Osborne broke loose from his own 34 to the GI 23, but fumbled when he was tackled. Pinkston grabbed up the ball for GI and the Islanders were able to control until

time ran out-

Panter Gains Decision Win

NEW YORK (P)-Garth Panter, a busy body thumper from Salt Lake City, banged away at the right side of France's Pierre Langlois Friday night to win a split decision in a 10-round bout | Sizes. at Madison Square Garden. Langlois weighed 157%, Panter

The underdog Panter manhandled the Frenchman in the clinches, hammering at the right side with his one free hand to pile up a wide early lead before a small crowd of some 2,500 paying an estimated \$5.000.

Langlois kept shaking his head in bewilderment at this American style of fighting. Panter, a rugged 22-year-old with a crew cut, turned Langlois' side to a salmon pink as he slammed away with his inside attack. Once Langlois even tapped Panter on the back as though he were the referee ordering a break.

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that the best spots will be in the central, western and northeastern counties. They usually are

demonstration of running and passing power Friday night, then Saturday and continues for 38 starts a half hour before sunrise collide Saturday in the game of set-to at South Bend.

All of the state is open except federal and state sanctuaries and After Quarterback Bernie Fa-loney, a ball-handling magician, Game Commission as pheasant restocking areas.

Halftime Program

Making its own breaks with pants in a half-time quiz pro-

The Plainsman marching band needed to move only 78 yards of the Plainsman marching band will form in various patterns to an offensive display that dazzled represent radio and television a crowd of 42,157 in the Orange shows and will play the theme Bowl, where Maryland probably will play next New Year's Day.
Ralph Felton, a smashing full-back who stood out in the Maryland attack all night into

pins' first touchdown, scored by making their final appearance,

had recovered from that, Russell here Friday to lead Tecumseh Dennis, a hustling Maryland end, to a 41-0 victory over Syracuse. broke through to knock the ball Stinson scored twice on runs an attempted pass and recovered eral other runs ranging from 20 A Toughie In Spite for the Terrapins at the Miami to 48 yards. Huff scored three 22. Four plays later, Felton touchdowns-one on a 15 yard crashed over from the one for run, after recovering a fumble, a 40 yard pass from Steve Finn,

Plainsmen To Meet Kearney In Final Home Appearance

Nebraska Wesleyan University and Nebraska State Teachers (Preacher) Franklin who last weighs 160.

dium. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. It will be the final home ap-Coach Roy B. Robertson, who threats although Franklin has is not very good in what remains will be decided underdogs against a sturdy crew of ground gainers of my leg and I get pretty tired and, up to this time, I have the veteran Antelope outfit.

Only one member of the regular Plainsman backfield will be his chief offensive burden on a in the starting lineup. Chief quarterbacking chores will be handled Phil Lightbody. by players who have not called signals at any time this season. Bulky fullback Sanford Nelson of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Royal, ing staff in regard to injuries. PAUL J. SCHNEIDE

moved from fullback in the emergency, will get Robertson's starting call.

Appearance of the two terms of the two terms and consequently we've got several boys out who probably wouldn't be otherwise."

College of Kearney, will settle year tutored the Wesleyan ends their annual football feud tonight and defensive unit, will depend in O.N. Magee Memorial Sta- on a bulky forward wall anchored by Glen Rohde and Doyle Fyfe, sophomore and won his first let- to play by the doctors, but Coach a pair of veteran tackles. The pearance of the 1953 season for | Thorell brothers-Jim and Stuthe injury-ridden Plainsmen of are the main Antelope backfield in replacement.

In return, Robertson will throw

Wesleyan quarterbacks Mar- but has been used mostly in Litchfield, is a spirit builder for vin Macy and Rollie Wiegers are blocking assignments this season. the team. both out of the picture with The game will mark the 19th shoulder injuries. Bill Buck, appearance of the two teams on go out for football they can too,

Members of this year's Nebraska University freshman football team pose for a formal photo with their coaches on the practice field near the

> Front row (left to right): Jack Ward, trainer; Verl Scott, assistant coach; Phil Young, assistant coach; Don Strasheim, assistant coach; Al Par-

> > By WILL GRIMSLEY

tractive mid-season schedule

which includes such rivalries as

Berkeley, Baylor-Texas A&M at

College Station, Michigan-Min-

Penn at Philadelphia.

vember, 1950.

esota at Minneapolis and Navy-

The unbeaten skein belongs to

Georgia Tech, which hasn't suf-

fered a setback since late No-

early season scoreless tie with

who rule seven-point favorites

phis. The games will be televised

Litchfield Gridder

Of Artificial Leg

"They don't go through him

In five games so far this year,

Royal, a senior, is 5-71/2 and

As a freshman, he was not al-

lowed to go out for football but

if I run very long," he said.

"Others think that if he can

an artificial leg.

ter as a junior.

plays.

to maintain their position over a per, Friday.

The No. 1 ranking is held by

California-Southern California at

the day.

NEW YORK (A)-College foot- at 1:45 p.m.

ball's longest living unbeaten streak and the No. 1 national Dame and Georgia Tech are at

The pressure-packed conflict are that Coach Frank Leahy has

at South Bend, Ind., pitting two warned his charges of the great

prime contenders for champion- speed of the Southerners and the

ship honors, overshadows an at-tractive mid-season schedule Leon Hardeman and Glenn

The string includes 31 games without a defeat, and counts an Says Trainer

the Fighting Irish, who have athletes was defended in a let-

swept past three opponents and ter to the editor of the Nebras-

in the Associated Press poll. | wrote the letter following criti-

nation's mushrooming brood of Connor of Hastings was left in

parlor chair quarterbacks, who the Miami ball game Saturday as a sort of sop will get instead after sustaining what proved to

This is the week of the pano- day against Missouri.

amic experiment in the colleges' Schneider's letter:

restricted IV plan and the four Dear Editor:

The game will be denied the cism by fans when Tackle Ted

to get.

LITCHFIELD (A) - Milan country, who spend much of

Royal, who lost his leg in a their time working with these

mower accident when he was 13 boys, and who are more than

years old, is playing football for qualified to determine whether

Litchfield High School. He uses or not a boy should be allowed

either," says Litchfield Coach and keep him informed Murl Beller.

Royal has missed only three At no time has our coach ever

he was in the thick of it as a Saturday. Ray Novak was OKd

in running is that the circulation more rehabilitation time.

"The only trouble I ever had game to give his injured leg

"I like all kinds of sports. I'm medical staff than we have here

Coach Beller says the boy, son tween the Coach and his train-

pretty good on roller skates but at Nebraska. Nor have I ever

Husker Yearling Gridders Pose For Photo

tin, assistant coach; Bob Faris. head freshman coach.

Williams, Lincoln; Dick Har-

kins, Worland, Wyo.; Bill Brown, Cambridge. Third row (left to right):

see, Daykin; Gordon Englert, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Bob Berguin, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Pat Hoyt,

Cozad Fourth row (left to right): Doug Marcy, Lakeside; Tom Kaufman, Bladen; Joe Bayer, Minden; Richard Yost, Clay Center; Norbert Kmoch, Leigh; Dorwin Blair, Cozad; LaVerne Torczon, Platte Center; Larry Jones, Sidney; Ted Westervelt, Scottsbluff; William Krommen-

hock, Sioux City, Ia.; Berl Spencer, Broken Bow; Don Schmid, Columbus; Phil Montagano, Johnston, R.I.; Jerry Warren, Spray, N.C.; James

Carr, Springview. Not shown in picture: LeRoy Butherus, Lincoln; John Wilkinson, Lincoln; Don Comstock, Scottsbluff; Paul Olson, Hickman, and Howard Smith, Lewistown, Ill. (U. of Nebraska

Grand Island Squeaks Past Hastings With Late Score

Nebraska Class A football, Hast- attemp ings and Grand Island, met here Friday night before a record crowd of 4,700 and the Islanders intercepted a Grand Island pass came off best by the narrow mar- on the GI 49. Four plays later gin of 21-20.

portant game, and recovered a Hastings fumble on their own 23

Clair Boroff broke over from two yards out with slightly over a But the Tigers were

Hastings came roaring back after the kick-off to drive from drive on their own 33 that ter-minated with Mike Lee going their own 10 until Larry Detter went scampering over the Grand Island goal line from 29 yards out. the point.

Bowling Scores

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Salt Lake City, banged away at High team game: State Reformatory. 902 High team series: State Reformatory. 2575

CAPITOL CITY LADIES' LEAGUE Independent Fruit beat Irl Reed Bldrs., 2-1.
Beta Sigma Phi beat Kaar Service, 2-1.
Schwindt's beat Meadow Gold, 2-1.
W. F. Hoppe Lumber beat Ben Joyce &
Association, 2-1.
High ind. game: Shirley Kenney 201
High ind. series: Ruth Brissey 453
High team game: Irl Reed Bldrs. 734
High team series: Schwindt's 1998

GOODYEAR MEN'S LEAGUE neers beat Accounting, 3-1.
pass Cure beat Merchandise, 3-1.

CAPITAL CITY MEN'S LEAGUE Crahske Chu'lla Vill beat Wilson Sales.
Ford Van Lines beat Prime Rib Cafe.
Stroh Floor Cov beat House Davisson,
Bens New Way beat Capital Ptg. 2-1
High ind. game, E. Craven
High team series, Bens New Way. 24
High ind. series, E. Craven
High team game, Wilson Sales. 223 side to a salmon pink as he 2649 slammed away with his inside

Strauss Bros AA beat Van Horn Service, 3-1.
Dietze Music House beat Dawley Motors, 3-1.
Melichors beat Boomers, 2½-1½.
High ind, game, M. Wiese 255
High team series, Strauss Bros, AA 2457
High ind, series, M. Wiese 601
High team game, Dietze Music House 878

Commonwealth Elec. beat The Gas Co., 2-1.
Ham's Ser, Garage beat Capital Office, 2-1.
Roberts Dairy beat W. T. Grant, 2-1.
High Ind. game, Busboom 191
High team series, Capital Office 2132
High ind. series, Busboom 471

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Hastings went in front in the

But Grand Island came back

and capped a drive from their

The drive featured a 28-yard run

by Darrell Pinkston and a 21

But the Tigers weren't beaten

yet. Wayne Rollins ran the kick-

off from his own 10 to the 45, an

Osborne-Kliber pass was good

to the GI 14, and on the third

down Osborne spotted Rollins in

the end zone with another toss.

Kliber kicked the point to make

Then the Islanders started a

over from six-yards out for the

final TD. Lee also plunged for

In the final six minutes of play the Tigers' Osborne broke

loose from his own 34 to the GI

23, but fumbled when he was

tackled. Pinkston grabbed up

Panter Gains

NEW YORK (A)-Garth Pan-

ter, a busy body thumper from

the right side of France's Pierre

Langlois Friday night to win a

split decision in a 10-round bout

at Madison Square Garden. Langlois weighed 1573/4, Panter

handled the Frenchman in the

clinches, hammering at the right

side with his one free hand to

pile up a wide early lead before

a small crowd of some 2,500

head in bewilderment at this

with a crew cut, turned Langlois'

attack. Once Langlois even

tapped Panter on the back as

though he were the referee or-

BOBBY DID SOME

FANCY KICKIN'!

DANNY'S PASSES HIT-

AND HOW!

THE SNEAKER PLAYS

WERE REALLY CLICKIN!

"OKAY, CHAMPS, LET'S

dering a break.

Panter, a rugged 22-year-old

paying an estimated \$5,000.

American style of fighting.

Langlois kept shaking

The underdog Panter man-

it 20-14.

HASTINGS - Two powers in Hastings line to block the PAT

The Islanders came back from scored from the 26. The PAT at-

behind twice to win the all-im- tempt by Dick Kliber was good. yard line to snuff out a last period own 12 with a Boroff sprint comeback by the never-say-die around end from the five to score. Grand Island scored first when

minute left in the first period. Boroff then plunged over to score the PAT that eventually meant the difference between a tie and a win. The drive by Grand Island began on the Hastings 36 after Mike Lee blocked a Tiger

The drive featured a 56 yard run by Hastings' Bob Kingsley.

Decision Win

High team game: Compass (High team series: Engineers

LADIES GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE

LEAGUE

Ben Simons beat Canada Dry, 3-0
Italian Village beat Pabst, 2½2-½
Lin. Lib. Life beat Skyline, 2-1
Camera Store beat Bubble-Up, 2-1
High ind, game, Lorrane Jensen.
High team series, Italian Village
High ind, series, Amy Skinner
High ind, series, Mildred Benner,
High team game, Italian Village NATIONAL LEAGUE

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to 48.



Iron Men Ready For Mizzou Tigers

Shown ready to leave for might well be 60-minute men against the Tigers. From left Columbia, Mo. Friday are five Nebraska, footballers w h o

to right are Jerry Minnick,

Bill Schabacker, Ted Connor, Jim Oliver and Bob Smith.

Bob MacDonald, Bayard; Robert Walsh, Lyndhurst, N.J.; Allan Deines, Scottsbluff; Joe Kobza, Ulysses; Jack Fleming, Kimball; Charles Smith, Franklin, N.J.; Jim Murphy, Columbus; Dave Koile, Omaha; Joe

over the NBC network, starting

Reports from the Irish camp

Turner. The Irish, who come up

for the big ones, are supposed to be gnawing at the bit.

The University of Nebraska's

medical treatment of its varsity

kan, University student newspa-

he was injured. I wish to take

this opportunity to let our stu-

dents know that at Nebraska our

players get the best medical at-

tention that is humanly possible

We have the most competent

doctors in this section of the

I personally sit with the Head

the boys who are in the game.

played a boy who has not had

An example of Coach Glass-

ford's interest in the physical

condition of a boy was displayed

Glassford kept him out of the

I have visited many schools

never seen a more complete

seen as much co-operation be-

Beatrice Suffers

Chick Knight's crew scored two touchdowns in the third pe-

riod but by then Fremont had

the game on ice-racking up an

John Rouzee paced the Fre-

Beatrice held its own against

mont attack scoring two touch-

downs and passing for another.

the Tigers in the first down de-

partment, edging Fremont 14-13,

out Fremont outrushed the

Orangemen 220 yards to 147. Be-

atrice connected two out of six

Offensive standouts for Beat-

Wayne Todd. Todd scored one

of the Beatrice touchdowns and

Lincoln Star Special

18-0 lead at the half.

on the ground

PAUL J. SCHNEIDER

Head Athletic Trainer

the approval of our doctors.

to continue in the game.

NU Medical

Care Finest,

Second row (left to right): Petersen, Cambridge;

Dean Roelle, Litchfield; Jack Moore, Mt. Vernon, Ia.; Jan Strickland, Villisca, Ia.; Bill Shaver, Grand Island; Ron Noel, Grand Island; Harry Johnson, Valley; Don Erway, Lincoln; William Greenlaw, Portland, Me.; Phil Neff, Huntingdon, Pa.; Maurice DeBoer, Goodland, Kan.; Roger Hohen-

Luther's Lady

Miss B e t t y Fredrickson, Spencer fr e s h m a n, was crowned Queen of the 1953 Luther College homecoming Friday afternoon after having been elected to the office by members of the Luther football team. She is one of six finalists nominated by the student body last week. Her first official act was to lead the home-coming parade through down-town Wahoo.

to maintain their position over a per, Friday. speedy Tech squad rated fourth Head Trainer Paul Schneider Jim Piersoll Named AL

Stahnke Plumbing tied Hendricks Southing.

2-2.

Stovers Kitchen tied Capital Tire, 2-2.
Midwest Steel beat Peterson, 4-0.
Korsmeyer beat Stovers Shipping, 3-1.
High Ind. game: Gray 219
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High Ind. series: Oxenhardt 589
High Iteam same: Stahnke Plumbing 901
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High team series: Hendricks Sodding 2456
GOODYEAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE
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The best Wildrats 3-0.

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Hastings 0 6 7 7-20
GRAND ISLAND SCORING—Touchdowns: Boroff 2. Lee 1. PAT: Boroff 2
(plunges), Lee (plunge).
HASTINGS SCORING—Touchdowns: Detter 2, Rollins. PAT: Kliber 2 (placement). restricted IV plan and the four g a m e s to be televised are:

Dear Editor:

On Saturday (Oct. 17) during the Boston Red Sox, was voted Princeton-Cornell at Princeton, Illinois-Syracuse at Champaign, Iowa-Indiana at Iowa City and Arkansas-Mississippi at Memory Leadure Friday the American League sophomore of the year in a poll of members of the Baseball Writter and wild an eries: Barbara Siegrist 17

High ind. game: Barbara Siegrist 18

High ind. game: Brikers 18

High ind. game: Barbara Siegrist 19

High ind. game: Barbara who was left in the game after ers' Association of America.

The sensational 24 - year - old catch-maker from Waterbury, Conn., won the Associated Press award after a hot battle with Pitcher Whitey Ford of the world champion New York Yankees.

Ford Van Lines beat Meadow Gold, 2-1. Roberts Dairy beat National Bank of Comerce, 2-1. State Reformatory beat Vic's Place, 3-0. Naval Air Station No. 1 beat avail 18 Station No. 2, 3-0. High ind. game: Davis 2 High ind. series: Keller High team games: State Reformatory 2 Piersall got 96 votes to 67 for the

young southpaw. Nine second-year men received recognition on the 179 ballots cast by the experts. Sammy White, fine young catcher of the Red Sox, received six votes. Two each went to outfielder Bob Nieman and shortstop Harvey Kuenn of Detroit; Outfielder Jim Rivera of Chicago; and third baseman Carey of the Yankees. Andy Single votes were gained by Pitcher Hector (Skinny) Brown of the Red Sox and Southpaw Billy Hoeft of the Tigers. Kuenn

who played in 19 games in 1952,

generally is regarded as a rookie Piersall, described by many including Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees as the greatest defensive outfielder since Tris Speaker, endeared himself to Red Sox fans with catch after catch that bordered on the miraculous. Extremely fast and agile, he also showed a strong and accurate arm that rubbed out many an ambitious base runner. In addi-

tion, the fiery-tempered flychaser batted .272 in 151 games. Piersall finished seventh percentage-wise among outfielders Sixth Grid Loss
Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE—After six games, but he led all outfielders in starting double plays, was second only to centerfielder Johnny Groth in assists and paced all rightfielders in putouts. He took part in seven twin killings, accommon series, Pacemakers beat Spark Plugs, 4-0. Sidekars beat Truckster, 2-2. Bumpers beat Cubs, 3-1. Hylanders beat Supers, 2-2. Magnetos beat Huskies, 3-1. High ind. bame, Ed Buss part in seven twin killings, accommon series, Pacemakers cumulated 15 assists and accepted 352 putouts.

Chick Knight's crew scored

Elmwood Wins Seventh 33-8, From Gretna

Lincoln Star Special GRETNA-Coach Bill Mickelson and his Elmwood High football squad were one step closer to an undefeated season Friday afternoon after a 33-8 victory over the Gretna Dragons.

The Pirates from Cass County

won their seventh straight game passes and Fremont hit three for with power plays and passes five-but the game was decided which broke an 8-8 first quarter Keith Drake and Dick Apt rice were Jerry Wenzl and scored twice each for Elmwood.

of the Beatrice touchdowns and Jerry Rochin scored the other on a pass play.

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ELMWOOD SCORING—TD: Drake 2, Apri 2, Goracke. PAT: Woods 2. GRETNA SCORING—TD: Bishop. PAT: Schnack. remont 12 6 7 7—32 eatrice 0 0 13 0—13 FREMONT SCORING — TD: Eaton. arion, B. Hoppel, Rouzee 2. PAT: Rou-BEATRICE SCORING - TD: Rochin Deshler Beats Wymore

touchdowns here Friday night to defeat Wymore, 20-0. Galen Eberhardt passed for two scores and two extra points and fielded one pitch to lead the victory. • Fountain & Lunci

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PEASANTS!

by Al McKirson

O'DOOLEY'S GIVIN' THE TH' ONCE-OVER!
TO BETTER GET LOST
IN TH' CROWD!

24. Cornered

tree

35. Melody

38. God of

39. Comfort

10. Hastened

42. Question

46. Sun god

nickname

45. Man's

thunder

...As worshipful neptune's Children' gather around Their leader, a bulky Figure approaches...

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28. Prosecute

(Egypt)

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SOME INANIMATE OBJEC

ROGERS,

ARTACKED ME FROM BEHIND

IT WAS A BANK ROBBER WHO WAS AFTER THE

Buried Here!

WISHING WELL

King Of The Cowboys

MADAME MOONMIST! YOU HAVE RETURNED! YOU'RE SAFE!

By William J Miller

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But he has an understanding

wife . . . when he said: "I'm

sorry, dear, but I have to go out

with the boys," she knew he

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This fellow is so capey that when they threw rice at his wedding he looked to make sure it was from Nationalist China,

☆ ☆ ☆

Some people don't like McCar-

thy, but all I know is that every

time he lights a fire something

cooks and I am suspicious of people who run around batting out

the flames and yelling "false

alarm" at 'he same time.

Buy it by the box-

for Halloween!

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meant the FBI.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

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Cupid is a distinct disappoint- McCarthy and didn't get it.

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ment to the Communists ... they

bad expected some help from the

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YES, MY CHILDREN, ALL IS WELL! PREPARE FOR EVENING EXERCISES --- IMMEDIATELY!

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wind

33. Long.

13. Hail!

14. Small

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(golf)

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3. Fencing

sword

4. Hebrew

letter

5. Terbium

6. Small

7. Evade

9. Wa a

10. Luck

(abbr.)

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a plant

8. Alcoholic

liquor

(Irish)

16. Native of

14. Receptacles

Scotland

20. Goddess of

harvests

(IL)



THE LINCOLN STAR

By Jay Alan

Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

I FEEL PEACHY-

NOW COME ON, GIVE WITH THE JUICY DETAILS ABOUT MY PET GRIZZLY

ow the

suggestion

WHERE'S

SHUCKS!

KNIFE.















BRING YOU THE EVENING PAPER? "







ANS WALLES INSIDE GETTING READY FOR THE WELL. HERE BUT WHERE IS EVERYBOOV? CEREMONY. THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THERE, THE RIBBON TO THE NEW BATHROOM IS TACKED UP! YOU GOT THE MATCHES?

THAT YOU, JULIE!? 'S ABOUT

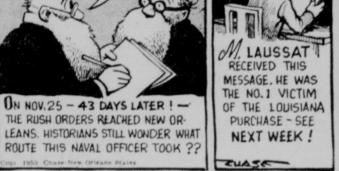
TIME! WHAT DID HE DO, CHAIN YOU TO A MOP AND MAKE YOU

CLEAN UP THAT DUNGEON ?

Sy Chester Gould SHUCKS! ABOUT READY. PLENTY. USE MY WHERE'S THE KNIFE. SCISSORS?

WHILE CONGRESS DEBATED THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE, THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR RUSHED -A FRENCH NAVAL OFFICER OFF TO NEW ORLEANS, WITH OFFICIAL AUTHORITY TO TRANSFER LOUISIANA FROM SPAIN TO FRANCE. HE LEFT WASHINGTON OCT. 13 ...





By Stan Drake I FEEL PEACHY -NOW COME ON, GIVE WITH THE JUICY DETAILS ABOUT MY PET GRIZZLY

THE JACKSON TWINS JAN'S BEEN READING MY ACTING BOOKS, DADDY! SHE'S PRETENDING SHE'S SOME INANIMATE OBJECT!



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THESE ARE SOME OF MY ABSTRACTS. THAT'S THE FAMOUS "GIRL WITH FLOWERS"... AND

THAT'S "OBLIVION !

WISHING WELL By William J Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at are upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan buted by International News Service) little fellow in softening up Sen.

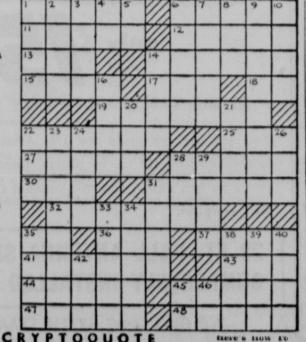
Cupid is a distinct disappoint- McCarthy and didn't get it. ment to the Communists ... they had expected some help from the He is one of the few bridegrooms in history to substitute Fort Monmouth for Niagra Falls and get away with it.



But he has an understanding wife . . . when he said: "I'm sorry, dear, but I have to go out with the boys," she knew he meant the FBI. 台 台 台

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Some people don't like McCarthy, but all I know is that every time he lights a fire something cooks and I am suspicious of peo-ple who run around batting out the flames and yelling "false alarm" at the same time.









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Youngsters love it! Healthful, wholesome.

Buy it by the box – Spearmint Gum! WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT Inexpensive, too. for Halloween!



12 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, October 24, 1953 Porkers Up 25c, Markets At A Glance

Lower were American Telephone, New York Central, Baltimote & Ohio Du Pont, General Electric, and Douglas Aircraft.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed with trading amounting to 330,000 shares as compared with 340,000 shares traded Thursday.

porate list higher. Industrials were steady. Gains extended to three points but losses were limited to fractions.

U.S. government bonds were unchanged to higher. The 30-year 34's reached a new peak of 103 28-32 bid with a 4-32 gain. Victory 24's and bank-eligible 24's of 1967-72 were up 6-32 at 954's bid. The 24's of 1958 rose 3-32 at 100 2-32 bid.

Rising from two to three points were Brooklyn Union gas 27/s at 93. United Gas 37/s at 1947, and Missouri Pacific General 4s at 92.

Fed Cattle Down OMAHA (A)—Hog prices ruled steady to 25 cents higher on the row. Omaha market Friday. Fed and liq steers and heifers were practically nominal along with replacements. A small supply of for cash lambs sold steady.

OMAHA

Hossr Salable Friday 2,000; active; seneral market steady to 25 higher; choice 200 to 270 lb. butchers, 21.25@21.50; short load 21.60; choice 180 to 200 lbs., 21.00@21.35; choice 270 to 400 lb. sows, 20.50@21.00; 400 to 550 lbs., 19.5@20.75; stass 16.50@19.00. lower.

16.50@10.00.

Cafflet Salable 900; caives 200: receipts include seven cars direct to stocker and feeder dealer; brisk market on canner and cutter cows at strong prices; otherwise generally steady on glaughter classes and stockers and feeders; no fed steers or fed heliers of consequence offered; utility cows 10.00@11.75; canners and cutters 8.50@9.75; few utility to commercial buils 11.50@13.00; choice yealers quotable up to 18.00.

Sheep: Salable 200; active: steady: choice Sheep: Salable 200; active; steady; choice and prime native wooled lambs largely 19,00; acod and choice 17,00@18,50; cull to good ewes 4,00@5.50.

CHICAGO

Hogs: Salable 7.500; fairly active, steady to 15 higher on butchers; slow, steady to mostly 25 lower on sows: most choice 190-260 lb. butchers 21.50 @21.65; several loads 200-220 lb. 21.75; few 170-180 lb. 21.00 @21.50; most 300-500 lb. sows 19.00 @ 20.50; good clearance. Volume came to 1,330,000 shares, the same as Thursday. Twentieth Century-Fox was the day's most active issue up 1% at 17% with 26,600 shares traded. Studebaker was up % at 24%. Westingloung Flectric gained % at 48% 20.50; good clearance. Among other higher stocks were Sinclair Oil, Cities Service, U. S. Gypsum and U. S. Steel.

Cartie: Salable 1.000; salables 300; slaughter steers and heifers scarce, steady; cows and buils steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; few sales good and choice steers 19.50@25.25; part load 850 lb, heifers 22.25; for sales to lower communications. 23.25; few canner to low-commercial steers 8.00 @ 14.00; utility and commercial cows 8.00@14.25; bulk canners and cutters 8.00@10.25@13.50; bulk canners and cutters 8.00@10.25; utility to low commercial bulls 12.00@14.25; commercial to prime vealers 16.00@24.00; cull and utility largely 9.00 @14.00.

Sheep: Salable 500; generally steady on all slaughter classes lambs and ewes; good to choice wooled native lambs 18.00 20.00; top 21.00; cult to low good 8.00 217.00; yearlings absent; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00 \$\omega\$5.25.

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BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—The corporate bond market continued to sweep upward Friday in the busicst session in more than a month. "Big Board" volume climbed up to \$3,700.000 par value, compared with \$2.900,000 Thursday. It was the most active session since Sept. 17, when sales totaled
\$3.720.000.

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Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations

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OR Nebraska va MS News LN Penn State va	Missouri Swine Shift	Nebraska vs Swing Shift	Swing Shift
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OMARA Churning cream: Net prices for cream delivered at Nebraska country stations 58 cents; direct shipper price, track basis, 62 cents.

Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 rer cent butterfat: Class 1. \$5.02 cwt.: Class 2. \$3.47.

Butler: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. eartons, 73 cents: 90 score, 72 cents.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$10.25 210.50 for case of 30 dozen; buyers paid 48 cents per dozen for Grade A.

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NEW YORK &— It was a rou- tine session Friday in the stock market with an early advance	Canada Dry 113 Canadian Pacific 233		Electric Bond & Share
and a late retreat to a mixed close.		¥ + 14	LINCOLN GRAIN Wheat: No. 1. \$2.04.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held unchanged with the industrial component up 20 cents and the railroads and utili-	Cent. & S W Util 218	4 % 4 <u>-</u> % 5 - %	Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.31; No. 1 white, \$1.55. Outs: No. 2, 32 lbs., 65c. Barley: No. 2, \$1.03. Milo: Cwt., \$2.02,
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Show Firm Gains

CHICAGO (AP) - Feed Grains couldn't get yery far but wheat and soybean's firmed on the

setting new seasonal highs. The nearby months sold at their best prices since last spring.

Prices since last spring.

Chlef feature in wheat was a move by the May contract to \$2.01%, its top quotation since Aug. 17. March wheat got back to the \$2 mark.

Wheat closed %-1½ higher, corn ½ lower to ½ higher, oats unchanged to ½ higher, re 1½-2½ higher, soybeans 1½-3½ higher and lard 13 to 57 cents a bundred pounds higher.

Receipts of cash soybeans at major terminals continued light and demand for those which arrived was good. That was one reason for the buying in soybean futures. Another was a promising export picture.

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Wheat eased at the start as more moisture was received overnight in the Texus
panhandle and parts of Oklahoma.

Wheat gave up ground grudgingly in
early dealings, however. Then when it
became known firm prices were being paid
for cush wheat at Minneapolis, the market
started moving higher.

Ferd grain, particularly corn, larged. It
was felt cash corn receipts might be quite
high next week. It is not unusual for recepts on Monday to top 1,000 cars at
this time of year. Oats railied better than
corn in the closing hou.

Lard made sharp gains on a continuation
of the short covering touched off by the
strong manner in which the October contract closed out Wednesday.

dark hard, \$2.50@ 2.53; No. 1 dark hard, \$2.50@2.53; ard, \$2.22%@2.26%; No. 3, nple, \$1.70. o. 1 yellow \$1 42@1.47; No. 2. ple, \$1.38¼; No. 1 white, \$1.71; 71@1.75; No. 2 mixed. \$1.70;

J. J. Roberts Gets Assistant **Pastorship**

has been chosen assistant pastor and director of youth work for Central Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

ing at which officers were elected County, treasurer. and the budget adopted.

The church budget of \$27, 552.09, which includes all anti-pointed consultant and Otto Hacipated needs except contribu-sik liaison officer. tions to foreign missions, was unanimously adopted.

Officers elected for the next fiscal year included Dr. S. T. Thierstein, financial secretary; James F. King, recording secre-tary; John Z. Treanor, treasurer; and William N. Mumma, mission-

ary treasurer.

Other church officers are: Members at large of the executive board: Egbert Grainger Lioyd Drent Walter Schmunk Ray Dayis Roser Peterson
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Board of trustees: Charles Ingersoll Walter Schmunk James King John Treanor Louis Legs Roger Peterson

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Sunday School superintendent, D. J. Stav-land. Assistant Sunday School superintendent.

Charles Ingersoll.
Pianist, Mrs. Ray Davis.
Organist, Mrs. Marvin Carr.
Assistant organist and pianist, Judith Prayer meeting pianist. Mrs. Charles Ingersoll. Head usher, Charles Deeter.

Wheat, Soybeans | Merry Christmas! - Auto Tax Bill Due Right After Dec. 25

sessor.

tle extra in that stocking this one copy, hands the original year - your motor vehicle tax back to the owner and returns awarded \$6,000 damages in a ver-

In the distant soybean contracts gains ranged to more than Lancaster County motor vehicle assessor for computing any tax to owners right after Christmas, are purchased or transferred by according to Assessor Arthur M. owners during the tax year. Davis.

He explained that some 60 to He explained that some to the some taxpayer confusion new or transferred car titles a day must be processed by his office to keep the tax list as current as possible right up to Jan. 1, 1954, effective date of the some taxpayer confusion may result from separate statements for personal taxes and for the motor vehicle tax, county officials are including instructions with the notices. the tax.

More Bookkeeping

A more extensive bookkeeping system has evolved out of the provides for refunds, credits that the motor vehicle statenew "pay-as-you-go" law which and reduced assessments as ment will be mailed by the asowners purchase and sell their cars during the tax year.

The 1954 tax statement (payable on or after Nov. 1, 1953, but prior to registration of the motor vehicle) is presented by the owner for payment to the

Quick Is New Head assessed against all motor vehicles in the changeover to the **Superintendents**

Robert A. Quick, superintendent of Platte County public schools, has been elected president of the Nebraska County Superintendents Association. He has acted as president of

James J. Roberts, a graduate the association since the resigof the St. Paul Bible Institute, nation on Sept. 1 of Lillian Larson, former Dodge County super-Other officers elected were

Alta Louise Otto of Hamilton County, vice president; Otto Ha-His appointment was made at sik of Butler County, secretary; the annual church business meeting at which officers were alorted

Dr. Rosalie Farley of the University of Nebraska was re-ap-

The association has voted to affiliate as a department of the Nebraska State Education Association.

Verdict For Defendants

A Lancaster District Court jury found for the defendants in The Rev. W. E. King is church a \$25,000 personal injury suit brought by Mrs. Mollie Faust of 730 New Hampshire.

Defendants, in the suit, arising out of a car-truck collision on the 10th Street viaduct on Sept. 1, 1952, were Nelson Minchow, truck driver; Hertz Drive-Ur-Self, and Standard Market.

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Defendant Gets \$6,000 Damages On Counter-Claim Have Santa Claus leave a lit-| county treasurer, who retains A Lancaster District Court jury

tioning an owner not to pay the

1954 tax on any vehicle he will

A \$1 tax for 1953 has been

assessed against all motor ve-

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dict favoring Leslie J. Hutchin-

son of Plattsmouth, defendant in 3 cents, March, May and July tax notices will be mailed out refunds or tax credits as cars a \$60,000 suit brought by Mrs. The defendant had filed a \$40,-000 counter-claim in the personal May Be Confusion injury suit arising out of a two-Since some taxpayer confu-

car collision on Aug. 20, 1951, on Highway 36 near the Colorado-Kansas line. Mrs. Cryer, plaintiff in the case, had sought \$50,000 damages for personal injuries to herself

Stamped on some 43,000 perand \$10,000 damages in the alsonal tax notices which County leged wrongful death of her hus-Treasurer C. E. Berg will mail out Nov. 1 will be the notation Hutchinson had sought damages for losses growing out of alleged injuries to his wife.

Mrs. Cryer and Mrs. Hutchin-Accompanying the assessor's 1954 motor vehicle tax stateson were driving the cars inment will be instruction cauvolved in the accident. Their

husbands were passengers. Phone Sale OKd

The State Railway Commission Friday announced approval of the sale of the Alvo Telephone Co. to William L. Davis.



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For the answer to the Question:

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The Italo-Yugoslav dispute over the Adriatia port city goes back for in history. For the background story of why there is a crisis over Trieste, read the Sunday Journal and Star.

It's Hunting Time!

The Sunday Journal and Star Outdoor Department will have stall members in the field for opening of the pheasant season. Read their findings in the Oct. 25 issue.

and Many other Features in the

Sunday, October 25th LINCOLN

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Porkers Up 25c, Fed Cattle Down

OMAHA (A)-Hog prices ruled steady to 25 cents higher on the row. Omaha market Friday. Fed and liquidation. steers and heifers were practically nominal along with replacements. A small supply of for cash grain. lambs sold steady.

OMAHA

Hogsr Salable Friday 2,000; active; general market steady to 25 higher; choice 200 to 270 lb. butchers, 21.25@21.50; short load 21.60; choice 180 to 200 lbs., 21.00@21.35; choice 270 to 400 lb. sows, 20.50@21.00; 400 to 550 lbs., 19.5@20.75; stags 16.50@19.00.

Cattle: Salable 900; calves 200; receipt Cattle: Salable 900; calves 200; receipts include seven cars direct to stocker and feeder dealer; brisk market on canner and cutter cows at strong prices; otherwise generally steady on slaughter classes and stockers and feeders; no fed steers or fed heifers of consequence offered; utility cows 10.00 @ 11.75; canners and cutters \$,50 @ 9.75; few utility to commercial bulls 11.50 @ 13.00; choice yealers quotable up to 18.00.

and a late retreat to a mixed Sheep: Salable 200; active; steady; choice and prime native wooled lambs largely 19.00; good and choice 17.00@18.50; cull to good ewes 4.00@5.50.

Hogs: Salable 7.500; fairly active, steady to 15 higher on butchers; slow, steady to mostly 25 lower on sows; most choice 190-260 lb. butchers 21.50 @ 21.65; several loads 200-220 lb. 21.75; few 170-480 lb. 21.00 @ 21.50; most 300-500 lb. sows 19.00 @ 20.50; good clearance.

20.50; good clearance.

Cattle: Salable 1,000; salables 300; slaughter steers and heifers scarce, steady; cows and bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; few sales good and choice steers 19.50@25.25; part load 850 lb. heifers 23.25; few canner to low-commercial steers 8.00@14.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25@13.50; bulk canners and cutters 8.00@10.25; utility to low commercial bulls 12.00@14.25; commercial to prime vealers 16.00@24.00; cull and utility largely 9.00 @14.00.

Sheep: Salable 500; generally steady on all slaughter classes lambs and ewes; good to choice wooled native lambs 18.00@20.00; top 21.00; cull to low good 8.00@17.00; yearlings absent; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00@5.25.

Hogs: Salable 3,000, active. Barrows and gilts 25c to mostly 50c higher. Sows 25c, instances 50c, higher. Choice 190-270 lb. barrows and gilts \$21.00@21.65. Choice sows 400 lb. down \$20.50@21.00. 40 Bonds
10 Higher grade rails
10 Second grade rails
10 Public utilities
10 Industrial

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 2.500. Moderately active: barrows and gilts steady to 25, but mostly 10-25 higher; choice 190-270 lbs. 21.25@21.75; sows steady to 25 higher; choice up to 450 lb. 19.75@20.50. Cattle: 200. Calves 100.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—The corporate bond market continued to sweep upward Friday in the busiest session in more than a month. "Big Board" volume climbed up to \$3,700,000 par value, compared with \$2,900,000 Thursday. It was the most active session since Sept. 17, when sales totaled
Utilities and tailroad. on since Sept. 17, when sales totaled Among the fractional users were Wis-1,720,000.

Utilities and railroads again led the cor-2%s of 1961.

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (AP) -

Hogs-Mixed; top \$21.75.

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Routine Session

ties each down 10 cents.

Dow Jones closing bond averages:

NEW YORK (A)- It was a rou-

market with an early advance

Stocks-Mixed; early strength Bonds-Higher; changes nar-Cotton—Mixed; light hedging and liquidation.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—Firm, good demand or cash grain.
Corn—Steady; rallied at close.

Am Car & Fdry Am Radiat & S Am Smelt & Ref Am Steel Fdry Am Tel & Tel Am Tobacco American Woolen Anaconda Copper American Woolen Corn-Steady; rallied at close.

Oats-Steady; small price Cattle-Steady to 25 cents

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United Corp

Borden Borg-Warner Budd Budd
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Lase J I tine session Friday in the stock

of 60 stocks held unchanged with Cerro De Pasco Rock Island

the industrial component up 20 cents and the railroads and utili-Volume came to 1,330,000 shares, the same as Thursday. Twentieth Century-Fox was the day's most active issue up 1 ½ at 17 ½ with 26,600 shares traded. Studebaker was up ½ at 44 ½. Westinghouse Electric gained ½ at 48 ½. gate-Palmolive
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DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones stock averages: | Stock averages: | Friday | Pv. Cl. Yr. Ago | 30 | Industrials | 275.34 | 274.89 | 265.46 | 20 | Railroads | 96.92 | 97.27 | 99.67 | 15 Ufilities | 50.97 | 50.94 | 49.00 | Range of Dow | Jones stock averages: |

Transactions in stocks used in averages: | Fri. Thurs. Wedness | Inds. | 130.300 | 141,700 | 124,500 | Rails | 40,000 | 47,600 | 58,500 | Utils. | 36,800 | 33,600 | 44,600 | 65 Stks. | 207,100 | 222,900 | 227,600

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porate list higher. Industrials were steady. Gains extended to three points but losses were limited to fractions. bey Owen Ford U.S. government bonds were unchanged to higher. The 30-year 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)s reached a new peak of 103 28-32 bid with a 4-32 gain. Victory 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)s and bank-eligible 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)s of 1967-72 were up 6-32 at 95\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid. The 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)s of 1958 rose 3-32 at 100 2-32 bid. Nat Biscuit
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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Positry: Heavy hens 4½ bs. and over.
18c: light hens. 14c: Leghorn hens. 12c: heavy springs, 21 0 24c; Leghorn springs.
18c; old roosters. 10c; Leghorn roosters.
10c: premium: paid for commercial fryers.
Eggs: Farm run. 38c; grade A large, 49c.
Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1, \$5.02; Class 2, \$3.47; Class C, \$3.10; No. 1 churning cream, 58c; sweet cream, 66c.

OMAHA Churning cream: Net prices for cream delivered at Nebraska country stations, 58 cents; direct shipper price, track basis, 62 cents. Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 er cent butterfat: Class 1, \$5.02 cwt.; class 2, \$3.47. Class 2, \$3.47.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. cartons, 73 cents: 90 score, 72 cents.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$10.35@10.50 for case of 30 dozen; buyers paid 48 cents per dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over, mostly 17 cents; old roosters 10 cents; heavy springs 16 cents; light springs 14 cents light hens and leghorns 14 cents per pound; brought 24-25 cents.

Live poultry: Steady, 26 trucks. No price Cheese: Single daisies 42 ½ @ 43 ½ 1b.:
onghorns 42 ½ @ 43 ½: processed loaf
9 ½ @ 42; Swiss A 45 @ 47; B 44 @ 45; 527,416 lbs. Firm. 93 score 92 score 68; 90 score 69: 64%. Carlots: 90 score 67; 19 score 64%.
Eggs: 9.176 cases. Steady. White large extras 60 to 69.9 per cent A and over. 61% loz.; mixed large extras 60 to 69.9 per cent A and over, 56; mediums 60 to 69.9 per cent A and over, 56; mediums 60 to 69.9 per cent A and over, 43; standards 51@53; current receipts 44; dirties 42; checks 40.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

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HOKES APPLIANCES

CHICAGO (AP) - Feed Grains Board of Trade Friday.

prices since last spring.

the May contract to \$2.01%, its top quotation since Aug. 17. March wheat sot back to the \$2 mark.

Wheat closed %-1% higher, corn % lower to % higher, rye 1%-2% higher, soybeans 1%-3½ higher and lard 13 to 57 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Receipts of cash soybeans at major terminals continued light and demand for those which arrived was good. That was one reason for the buying in soybean futures. Another was a promising export picture.

To fiew of transferred cal these statements for personal taxes statements for personal taxes and for the motor vehicle tax, country officials are including instructions with the notices.

Stamped on some 43,000 personal injuries to herself and \$10,000 damages in the alleged wrongful death of her husband.

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Treasurer C. E. Berg will mail out Nov. 1 will be the notation that the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of that the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losses growing out of the motor vehicle state-ages for losse

Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.42@1.47; No. 2. \$1.42: sample, \$1.38³4; No. 1 white, \$1.71; No. 2, \$1.71@1.75; No. 2 mixed, \$1.70; No. 3, \$1.68. Oats: No. 1 white, 83c; No. 2, 82c. Rve: No. 3, \$1.20. Barley: No. 2, \$1.17.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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Wheat: 148 cars, ½c lower to 1c higher.
No. 2 hard and dark hard, \$2.27½ @2.37;
No. 3, \$2.27½ @2.35½; No. 2 red; \$2.04¼
@2.07½; No. 3, \$2.03¼ @2.06½N.

Corn: 121 cars, unchanged to %c lower.
No. 2 white, \$1.75@1.76; No. 3, \$1.63@
1.75N; No. 2 yellow and mixed, \$1.48¼ @
1.49½; No. 3, \$1.39¼ @1.48½N.
Oats: Six cars, ¼c lower to ¼c higher nominal.
No. 2 white, 80¼ @88¼ cN;
No. 3, 74¼ @87¼ cN. Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 1 yellow, \$1.46¼ @ 47; No. 2, \$1.46¼ @ ½; No. 3, \$1.41½ @ 47; No. 4, \$1.40½ @ ¼; No. 2 white, new, \$1½c.
Oats: No. 2 white, new, \$1½c.
Barley: Nominal: Malting, \$1.30 @ 60; feed. 88c @ \$1.10.
Field seed: Nominal per 100 lbs.:
White clover, \$8.50 @ 9.00; red top, \$58.00 @ 59.00; alsike, \$15.00 @ 16.00; timothy, \$11.50 @ 12.00; red clover, \$24.00 @ 25.00.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
Oct. 23, 1953

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	2	Dec.	55-51	100	0.2	100.6	
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	2 7/8	Mar.	60-55	102	8.5	102.12	
	1 %	Dec.	55e	99	3.24	99.26	-
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	214	Dec.	69_64		96.24	96.30	+ -
	21/2	Mar.	70-65		97.6	97.12	+ :
2	21/2	Mar.	71-66		95.26	96.0	+ !
2	214	June	72-67		95.20	95.26	+ '
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Davis.

Robert A. Quick, superintend-

ent of Platte County public

schools, has been elected presi-

dent of the Nebraska County

He has acted as president of

Dr. Rosalie Farley of the Uni-

The association has voted to

affiliate as a department of the

Verdict For Defendants

jury found for the defendants in

730 New Hampshire.

A Lancaster District Court

Defendants, in the suit, arising

out of a car-truck collision on the 10th Street viaduct on Sept. 1, 1952, were Nelson Minchow,

truck driver; Hertz Drive-Ur-

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J. J. Roberts Gets Assistant Pastorship

James J. Roberts, a graduate the association since the resigof the St. Paul Bible Institute, nation on Sept. 1 of Lillian Larhas been chosen assistant pastor and director of youth work for Other officers elected were Central Church of the Christian Alta Louise Otto of Hamilton His appointment was made at sik of Butler County, secretary; and Missionary Alliance.

the annual church business meet- and Marietta Day of Thomas ing at which officers were elected | County, treasurer. and the budget adopted. The church budget of \$27,- versity of Nebraska was re-ap-552.09, which includes all anti- pointed consultant and Otto Ha-

cipated needs except contribu- sik, liaison officer. tions to foreign missions, was unanimously adopted.

Officers elected for the next Nebraska State Education As-

fiscal year included Dr. S. T. sociation. Thierstein, financial secretary; James F. King, recording secretary; John Z. Treanor, treasurer; and William N. Mumma, mission-

ary treasurer. The Rev. W. E. King is church a \$25,000 personal injury suit brought by Mrs. Mollie Faust of

Other church officers are: Members at large of the executive board: Roser Peterson
Ray S. Hollstein
Louis J. Legs
Charles Ingersoll

Board of trustees: Charles Ingersoft Walter Schmunk James King Board of elders:

Charles Deeter D. J. Stavland Ray Hollstein Roger Peterson Egbert Grainger Charles Ingersoll Board of deacons: Lloyd Drent Arsenio Lewis Arsenio Lew Louis Less

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rs. John Flowers Mrs. D. J. Stavland
rs. O. L. Polk Mrs. Charles Ingersoll
rs. Landis Nealy Mrs. L. J. Legg
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Assistant Sunday School superintendent,
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Organist, Mrs. Marvin Carr. Assistant organist and pianist, Judith Prayer meeting pianist, Mrs. Charles Ingersoll.
Head usher, Charles Deeter.
Flower committee chairman, Mrs. John Z. Treanor.

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and soybean's firmed on the tle extra in that stocking this one copy, hands the original year — your motor vehicle tax back to the owner and returns awarded \$6,000 damages in a ver-In the distant soybean conracts gains ranged to the owner and return
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This third copy to the assessor.

This third copy is used by the tracts gains ranged to more than 3 cents, March, May and July Lax notices will be mailed out tax credits as cars tax credits as cars tax notices will be mailed out tax credits as cars as \$60,000 suit brought by Mrs. Alma Cryer of Topeka, Kan. setting new seasonal highs. The to owners right after Christmas, are purchased or transferred by Alma Cryer of Topeka, Kan. nearby months sold at their best according to Assessor Arthur M. owners during the tax year.

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tioning an owner not to pay the husbands were passengers. 1954 tax on any vehicle he will not use in the year 1954.

A \$1 tax for 1953 has been

On Counter-Claim

A Lancaster District Court jury dict favoring Leslie J. Hutchinson of Plattsmouth, defendant in

Defendant Gets

\$6,000 Damages

The defendant had filed a \$40,-000 counter-claim in the personal injury suit arising out of a twocar collision on Aug. 20, 1951, on 70 new or transferred car titles sion may result from separate Highway 36 near the Colorado-

that the motor vehicle state- ages for losses growing out of ment will be mailed by the as- alleged injuries to his wife, Lunetta. Mrs. Cryer and Mrs. Hutchin-

1954 motor vehicle tax state- son were driving the cars inment will be instruction cau- volved in the accident. Their

Phone Sale OKd

Quick Is New Head

A \$1 tax for 1955 has been assessed against all motor vehicles in the changeover to the new law.

A \$1 tax for 1955 has been approved of the Sale of the Alvo Telephone Co. to William L. Davis. The State Railway Commission



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What Are Russian Youngsters Like?

A college editor who went to the USSR for a close-up look finds their ideas are twisted and discipline is severe, but students in a "classless society" live pretty high on a lean hog. It's illu-

Trieste Trouble!

The Italo-Yugoslav dispute over the Adriatic port city goes back far in history. For the background story of why there is a crisis over Trieste, read the Sunday Journal and Star.

It's Hunting Time!

The Sunday Journal and Star Outdoor Department will have staff members in the field for opening of the pheasant season. Read their findings in the Oct. 25 issue.

and Many other Features in the

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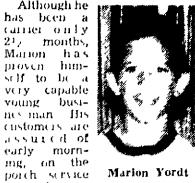
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Company of Omaha was announced by the State Highway nounced by the State Highway Department Friday as apparant low bidder on two paving projects. The company's bid on sixtenths mile of grading, paving and culverts at Oshkosh was \$77-170. The bid on three-tenths mile in Lexington was \$38,408.

TODAY'S CAIFNDAR

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Oct. 24

Nebraska Young Democrats, all day.

Lincoln Hotel
Inter-Professional, noon. I WCA
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Disabled Emergency Officers 4 to 6
p m. Lincoln Hotel
Lancaster County Republican Women 2
p m. YWCA.
Nebraska Baptist Youth Conference, 6 30 m. YWCA.
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m. Coiner Terrace
Square Dance 5 30 p.m. YWCA
Young Adult Dance, 8 9 p.m. YMCA

CHURCH CALENDAR First Baptest, Nebraska Baptist Louth

Fellowship convention
St. Warr's Catholic Cathedral, daily
Masses, 6 30 7 15 and 8 am. October
Scaled proposals will be received

Notice to Contractors

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Sealed proposals will be received at the citice of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a miliance of the City Clerk of the City Clerk of the City of Contractors

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The City Clerk of the City of the City of Contract Standard Time. Wednesday, October 128, 1983, for the construction of the City Clerk.

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Meet Star Carrier | Notice to Contractors Marion Yordt

Marion Yordt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yordt, Hartings, Neb, carries The Lincoln Star in

Another escapee, Kenneth
Clark Wells, 22, who is now imprisoned in the State Penitentiary awaiting trial, was arrested in Omaha

In Omaha, Wells first told authorities he had \$80 at the time of his escape. He then said he had had \$25 and finally changed his story by saying he had only \$7, according to Morris

Prisoners in the Reformatory are not allowed to have money.

Morris said the issue is "dead."

Low Bidder Told

Missouri Valley Construction

Company of Omaha was an-

Total Construction Cost \$7,100,00 Each proposal must be accommanied by a certified check for \$25,00 made payable to Frank J. Miller City Treasurer as a guaractee of good faith.

The City reserves the right in reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. THEO H BERG Car Clerk

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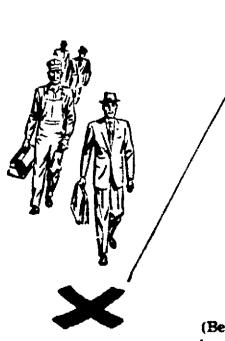
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Escapee's Return

Set After Capture Francis Lee Stark, 25, of Kent, Notice to Contractors

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Central Standard Time, Wednesday October
28, 1953, for the construction of the water
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50th Street from Colby Street to Leighton
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George L. Morris.

Morris said Stark was arrested in Kansas City, Kan., by police after Lincoln authorities received a tip that Stark might be in Kansas City.

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Company of Omaha was announced by the State Highway Scaled proposals will be received Department Friday as apparant office of the City Clerk of the City low bidder on two paving projects. The company's bid on sixtenths mile of grading, paving and culverts at Oshkosh was \$77.-170. The bid on three-tenths mile in Lexington was \$38,408.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

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First Baptist, Studies

St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral,
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300 am.

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Christ (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Communion
registration, 7 p.m.

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Meet Star Carrier | Notice to Contractors Marion Yordt

Donson S. Thelmon, 2048 U, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

State Cases

SPEEDING DAYTIME — John Skradis, Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$16.

SPEEDING ZONE LIMITS—John P. Jewitt, Friend, pleaded guilty, fined \$21.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Eusene Kenneth Stoll, Crete, pleaded guilty, fined \$15:
Ward H. Reesman, Falls City, pleaded guilty, fined \$15.

COUNTY COURT

CONTRIBUTING TO DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR—William H. Strong, 35, of 323C Huskerville, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl on or about Aug. 10, 1952, pleaded not guilty. Preliminary hearing was set for Oct, 31, bond fixed at \$500.

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Electrical Conductors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, October 28, 1953, for furnishing one lot of electrical conductors for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on the sum of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of cost this lot of electrical conductors is \$8, 300.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Another escapee, Kenneth Notice to Contractors

Clark Wells, 22, who is now imprisoned in the State Penitentiary awaiting trial, was arrested in Omaha.

In Omaha, Wells first told authorities he had \$80 at the time of his escape. He then said he had had \$25 and finally changed his story by saying he had only \$7, according to Morris.

Prisoners in the Reformatory are not allowed to have money. Morris said the issue is "dead."

Low Bidder Told

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p.m., YWCA.
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Notice to Bidders for Park Notice to Contractors

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submarine Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered submersible designed for unheard of range, speed and depths, is well over by Mrs. Dwight Eispange, speed and depths, is well over half rempleted.

She will be turned tarkets and escaping from anti-submarine attackers.

When she slides into the waster to the Nautilus tour of most of the boat, security prevented them from seeing the heart of the Nautilus, the comparine (which is partment for the atomic reactor).

By ELTON FAY

GROTON, Conn. (P)—The submarine Nautilus, the world's

when she slides into the war.

Same. Her conning tower had per cent complete." (Actually radar and sonar reception" to the work appeared much more advanced.) She will be turned tarkets and escaping from anti
When she slides into the war. While reporters made a quick,

be much farther along than con- expected speed, range and dura- tional fleet submarine (which is partment for the atomic reactor. However, those who had seen Reporters Friday climbed ventional submarines at the tion of submergence are per- about 60 men and officers). However, those who had seen wentional submarines at the tion of submergence are per- about 60 men and officers). The girth of the Nautilus is a land-based duplicate of one of aboard the giant undersea boat. launching phase.

They saw that the race of the launching phase.

mitted. But the Nautilus "will the wo atomic submarines being travel faster and much farther striking—a thicker, fatter hull the two atomic submarines being Electric Boat Division plant to finish her has gone so fast that in place. The engine room al-

is justified at this time.

comment he meant that the proval. meeting gave him the opportun-

wanted" and added that he still specific legislation, not just to does not believe a special session talk something over, and he was of the Legislature on the subject | pondering just what specific legislation could be proposed that By the "did what I wanted" would meet with general ap-

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Besides, the governor added, ity to tell his home folks his the Legislature has already once views on the justice of the equal- this year considered the problem

High Court Sends Cheyenne County Fair Grounds Case Back For Re-Trial

The State Supreme Court Fri- | poorly maintained county road. Fair Grounds land case back to suit district court for re-trial.

But the state appealed, contending the award was too small, Kimball County: Modified and erred in its instructions to the

six cases in its first opinion day of the fall term which opened driven by Lyle Evertson, at Dix, Neb. Other decisions Friday:

500 judgment in personal injury ciation had made against H. J. suit of John B. Peacock against Pinkett, Omaha attorney, on collision of a passenger car for disciplinary action on and a truck on icy pavement in grounds he had failed to file a December, 1949.

injuries allegedly resulting from Court declared.

day sent the Cheyenne County The District Court dismissed the

Douglas County: Upheld dis-The county sought 40 acres of trict court dismissal of suit of state school land at the west Raymond and Lewis Rush edge of Sidney for a fair against the administrator of the grounds. A district court jury estate of Kris Angeloff. The hearing condemnation proceed- Rush brothers claimed Angeloff, ings awarded the state \$5,959.16 their step-father, had made an oral agreement to convey certain property to them.

and that the lower court had upheld judgment in favor of National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford for damages to a Bur-The Supreme Court ruled on lington Transportation Co. bus

The court dismissed a com-Douglas County: Upheld \$17,- plaint which the State Bar Asso-J. L. Brandeis and Sons, based which the association had asked bill of exceptions in a client's Seward County: Ordered re- appeal. Evidence produced at trial of suit of John Andelt Jr., the hearing was not sufficient to for damages from the county for sustain the charge, the Supreme

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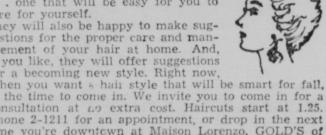
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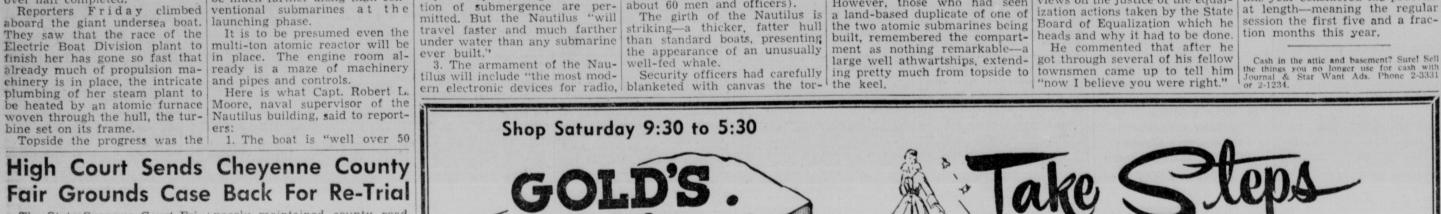
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